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## China's Struggle Cuts Into Output

**BEIJING (CP)**—Two rival revolutionary groups locked in a power struggle have brought production to a standstill in 100 mines and factories in China's main coal-mining areas, a Japanese newspaper says.

The Peking correspondent of the Sankei Shinbun quotes a wall poster in the Chinese capital as saying the struggle stopped work July 14 in one pit of the Funshin mine in northeast China, the country's main coal-producing area.

By July 20 nine other mines and factories in the area also stopped production. Another 90 factories had virtually suspended production.

A report in the influential Asahi Shinbun indicates trouble brewing in the Tachang area—where China has its biggest oilfield.

A wall poster quoted by the Japanese daily's Peking correspondent says the head of the district's military control committee, Liu Feng Mei, gathered together 10,000 men in Tachang and 3,000 in Tsitsihar to surround and attack revolutionaries.

Radio Canton, heard in Hong Kong, said today that revolutionaries and Liberation Army soldiers in Wuhan were given a colored documentary film to spur them on to "victory."

Wuhan, a key industrial and rail centre, now is believed to be virtually back in Maoist control after bitter fighting there last month.

The Tokyo newspaper Mainichi says a wall newspaper in Peking has reported the "annihilation" of a "so-called revolutionary division" that "intruded" into Sinkiang province.

No mention is made of when the reported clash took place. The Soviet Union is identified only as "The 1st Soviet Cavalry Division."

## Chinese Allowed To Leave Beleaguered Jakarta Embassy

**JAKARTA (Reuters)**—Chinese diplomats were allowed to leave their embassy premises today after being confined for 24 hours. But Indonesian soldiers remained on guard outside the high, re-painted walls.

The curb on the diplomats' movements was imposed Sunday.

Army sources described it as precautionary. Observers here saw it as a reprisal for Chinese

restrictions on Indonesian diplomats in Peking. The restrictions in Peking followed a demonstration Saturday by young Indonesians at the Chinese Embassy here.

Chinese diplomats were alleged to have fired at the demonstrators, wounding three youths and an army corporal when they swarmed over the walls and through a broken gate.

Charge d'affaires Lut Tsu later denied any of his staff had fired.

## Presidential Hopes Miffed At Saigon's Military Rulers

**SAIGON (AP)**—Some of South Vietnam's civilian presidential candidates angrily accused the military government today of deliberately wrecking their first campaign trip Sunday. But others said it was just a misunderstanding.

A group of 10 candidates or their representatives flew 425 miles to the north Sunday to address 1,000 Vietnamese waiting at Quang Tri. They flew back again without making a single speech after adverse winds forced them to land 10 miles from their reception committee.

The candidates refused a U.S. marines' offer of two open trucks to take them to Quang Tri from the marine air strip at Dong Ha and left while a welcoming committee was en route from Quang Tri to pick them up.

"The government tried to sabotage the trip yesterday," candidate Hoang Co Binh said at a news conference by the candidates today. "The government has no sense of responsibility at all."

Vice-presidential candidate Phan Quang Dan, among those taking a more moderate view, said: "So far, everything the government has done for us has worked fine. Radio, television, everything is working fine. The incident Sunday shows only that something didn't work right."

A spokesman for Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said: "There may have been a lack of organization in Quang Tri but there was no conspiracy by the government against the candidates."

The military regime had arranged 22 all-candidate trips to counter criticism that the Thieu-Ky ticket was unfairly using government planes for campaigning.

## Men Who Hurled Fake Bomb Almost Shot In Hong Kong

**HONG KONG (AP)**—Hong Kong police fired today—but missed—at fleeing men who had lobbed a fake bomb at them. Other police narrowly escaped injury when a real bomb ripped the side of a building.

Authorities said the police fired without knowing the first bomb was a fake.

In the other incident, police searching a village in this British colony on China's doorstep received 15 seconds advance warning from a 14-year-old boy who had seen a man light the bomb's fuse.

Real and fake bombs are the latest harassment tactic by Communists here.

An army demolition expert was injured Sunday when a bomb he was defusing exploded. There have been four other injuries. But transportation has been disrupted while experts blocked off streets to search for and defuse the terrorist weapons.

Authorities are continuing raids on suspected Communist headquarters, arresting the occupants of buildings where they find stores of weapons and anti-government propaganda.

## Parachutists Die

**TURIN, Italy (AP)**—Two young civilian parachutists fell more than 1,000 feet to their deaths Sunday after their shroud lines became entangled.

## NEWS IN A MINUTE

### Ike's Condition Reported Unchanged

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower, 76, suffering a minor digestive ailment, continued under observation today at the army's Walter Reed General Hospital, his condition unchanged since Sunday, a spokesman said.

### Two Negroes Drowned, Says Doctor

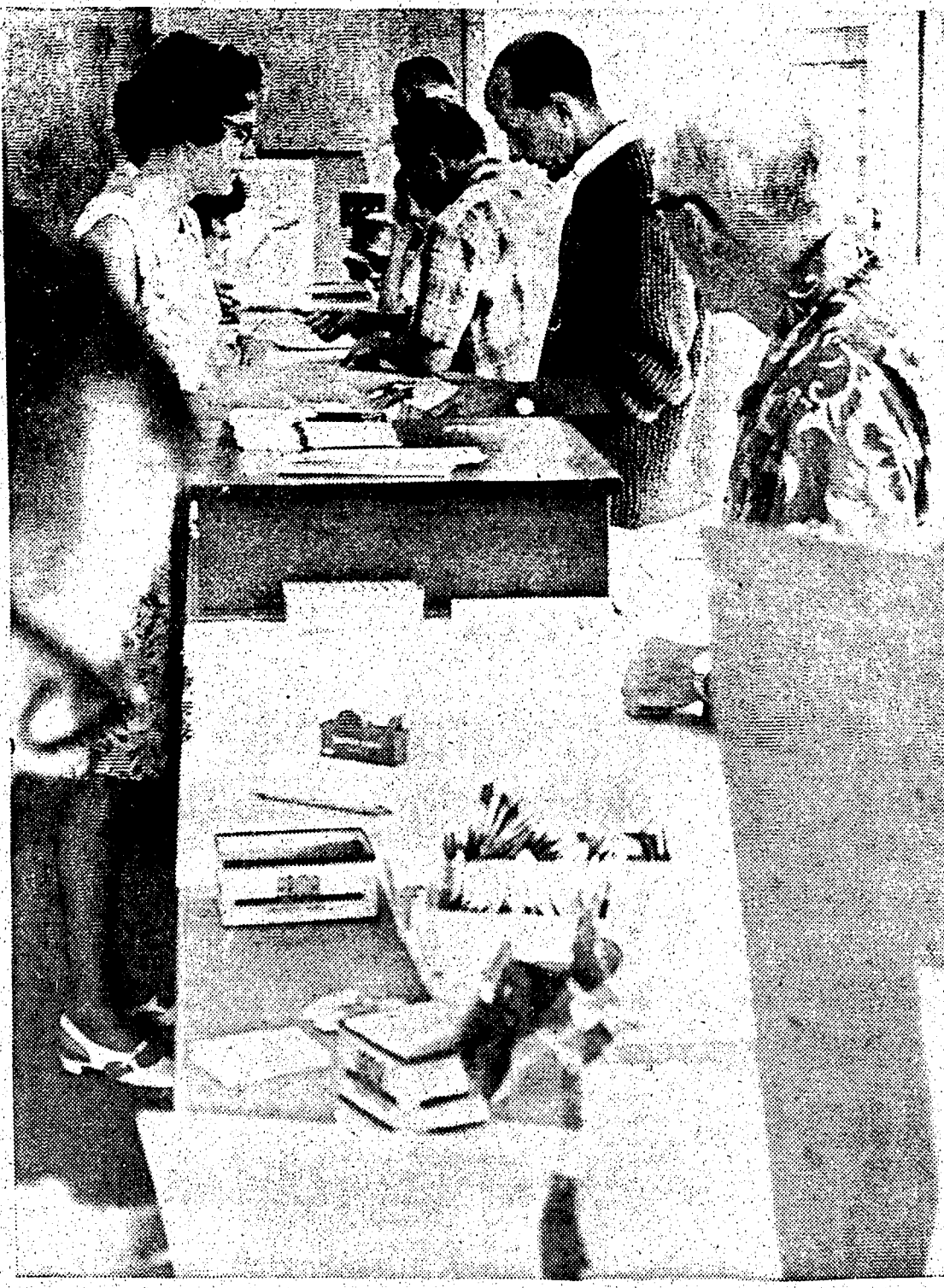
**WEST POINT, Miss. (AP)**—Dr. Avery Topps, a Negro physician, certified today that the deaths of two Negroes, one a member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, were caused by drowning. Bodies of the two young men were found Sunday in a car overturned in a creek near here.

### Four Children Found Shot To Death

**UNSTABLE, Mass. (AP)**—The bodies of four children, all of whom had been shot, were found today following a fire at their Main Street home. District Attorney John J. Donnelly said the children's mother, Mrs. Mary Connolly, about 40, had been booked and the charge would be murder.

### Jordan And Israel Exchange Gunfire

**TEL AVIV (AP)**—Jordanian and Israeli troops exchanged fire across the River Jordan today, an Israeli Army spokesman said. The incident took place about five miles north of Amman, Jordan.



REGATTA TICKETS SELLING BRISKLY

Tickets were selling briskly early today at Regatta headquarters. Sales this year are about the same as last year. The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

## Airliner With 78 Aboard Hijacked By Castroites

**HAVANA (AP)**—Five participants of Fidel Castro hijacked a Colombian airliner with more than 70 persons aboard to take them to Havana Sunday. Meanwhile, the Cuban government displayed six captured invaders from Florida whom it accused of planning to kill Castro.

The Cuban government said the plane, whose passengers included four U.S. citizens, was free to resume its flight today. All the passengers were reported safe.

The six captive Cuban exiles, paraded at a four-hour news conference, all said they were recruited and trained by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in Florida.

Two said they carried poisoned bullets intended for Premier Castro. Two others said they were CIA agents. Cuban authorities declined to say whether the captives would be shot.

Guests at the news conference included delegates to the meeting of the Latin American Organization of Solidarity, a gathering of revolutionaries from 27 countries. Cuba apparently aimed to use the captives to offset Venezuelan charges that Cuba landed guerrillas near Caracas in May.

Uruguayan Senator Rodney Arismendi said he felt sure the organization would vote to condemn the United States for the exiles' action. About 600 organization delegates, special guests and leftist observers at the news conference roared their approval.

The Colombian government said the DC-4 plane, flying from Bogota to the Colombian islands of San Andres and Providencia in the Caribbean, carried 71 passengers and four crew members. It said the pilot, Rafael Madero, telephoned from Havana to report that a group of pro-Castroites had forced him to fly there.

Havana radio said the plane had 78 passengers and four crew members and that the armed men who took it over were four Colombians and an Ecuadorian. It said the hijackers asked to remain in Cuba and the government is considering the request.

Passengers said they never saw the armed men, but Enrique Mende and his wife said they were sitting near the crew's quarters and knew something unusual was going on. The flight from Barranquilla to Havana took about 4½ hours.

In Miami, Maj. Armando Freitas, leader of an anti-Castro military group, the Second Front of Escambray, said four of the captured exiles paraded in Havana Sunday were members of his force—Pablo Garcia Roqueta.

The four said on Havana radio Sunday night that another member of their band was wounded when they were captured July 18 and was in a Cuban hospital.

## Shipping Strike Deadline Declared By SIU President

**MONTREAL (CP)**—Leonard McLaughlin, president of the Seafarers International Union, today notified 32 Canadian shipping companies of an Aug. 17 strike deadline.

In a telegram to the companies, which handle the bulk of Great Lakes transport, he said that if a current membership vote rejects a majority concession board report a strike would start at noon Aug. 17.

About 5,400 seamen would walk off 180 vessels on the Great Lakes and along the east coast.

Other maritime unions have pledged to respect the SIU pickets and the strike could tie up shipping across Canada.

Union members began voting last Friday on this concession report, which union officials claim falls short of meeting union demands for a 40-hour work week, an improved system on manning of ships and a proper pension plan.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Arabs Protest In Jerusalem

Arab merchants and shopkeepers in the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem picketed their doors today in protest against Israel's unification of the city. Effectiveness of the strike was said to be nearly 100 per cent.

Israel and Jordan, meanwhile, resolved an issue that had been blocking repatriation of an estimated 200,000 Arabs who fled from the west bank of the Jordan River during and after the June 5-10 war. But Egypt postponed the transfer of Egyptian civilians from the Israeli-occupied Sinai desert into central Egypt.

## JONES, JONES, JONES

## He Couldn't Keep Up With Them

**LONDON (AP)**—William Jones said today that what happened to him must be the world's outstanding example of trying to keep up with Jones.

Colin Jones, Wally Jones, Ken Jones, Dave Jones, Michael Jones, Christopher Jones, Billy Jones, Arthur Jones, Bill Jones, Robert Jones, another Bill Jones, a second Bob Jones, a radio



LEONARD MCLAUGHLIN

... vote awaited

## Detroit Charges Two Policemen In Negro Deaths

**DETROIT (AP)**—Detroit police said today that two Detroit policemen have been charged with murder in connection with the slayings of three young Negro men at a motel during the recent riots.

Prosecutor William Cahalan said the accused policemen are Ronald August and Robert Paille.

Cahalan said August is charged in the murder of Aubrey Pollard.

Paille is charged in the slaying of Fred Temple.

Arraignments are expected this afternoon, said Cahalan.

The bodies of the three young Negroes were found July 26 in the Algiers Motel on Woodward Avenue, Detroit's main street. At first they were believed killed by police in an exchange of fire with snipers.

Later, witnesses told officers Pollard, 19, Carl Cooper, 17, and Temple, 19, were shot to death by a white national guard warrant officer inside the motel. Witnesses said policemen were present at the time.

## N. Vietnam Loses 135 In Fighting

**SAIGON (CP)**—South Vietnamese forces said today they killed 135 North Vietnamese troops in two days of fighting, 60 of them in an artillery duel at a U.S. Special Forces camp near the Cambodian border today.

A government spokesman said the 60 died under artillery and air strikes directed on elements of a North Vietnamese regiment attacking a camp of South Vietnamese irregulars near An Loc, 54 miles northwest of Saigon and 12 miles east of the border.

The northern force began dropping 82-millimetre mortar rounds on the camp shortly after midnight and then fired in volleys of small arms fire.

Helicopters firing rockets and machine-guns and massed artillery fire raked the North Vietnamese again and again until they withdrew several hours after the attack began.

The four companies of irregulars—mercenaries recruited from South Vietnam's Montagnard and Khmer communities—and U.S. advisers—fighting with them in the camp suffered "moderate" casualties, the spokesman said.

From a document found on the body of a North Vietnamese and interrogation of three prisoners taken, the attacking force was identified as belonging to the 165th Regiment of North Vietnam's 7th Division.

The government spokesman said a South Vietnamese airborne battalion sweeping a portion of the central highlands province of Kontum about 276 miles north of Saigon ran into another North Vietnamese force Sunday, this time of battalion strength.

## Cloudburst Cuts Railway Link

**SOLOMON, Alta. (CP)**—A cloudburst Saturday washed out the Canadian National Railway main line near this community, 200 miles west of Edmonton.

More than 300 passengers aboard trans-continental trains were airlifted to Vancouver from Edmonton Sunday morning.

The railway airlifted another 250 passengers from Vancouver to Edmonton Sunday.

A CNR spokesman said trucks here have been restored, but the airlifts from the West Coast to Edmonton were forced by a lack of passenger facilities in Vancouver due to earlier delays.

## Japanese Police Say 129 Drown

**TOKYO (AP)**—Police reported that 129 persons drowned in Japan over the weekend as thousands flocked to beaches, rivers and lakes to escape a heat wave.

Temperatures in most of Japan hovered around 90 degrees Saturday and Sunday.

## Police Waited

Police waited until the end of a wedding here to arrest the bridegroom for stealing a double bed, mattress, bedclothes and wardrobe.

## Soviet Negotiating For Base Near Yemeni Capital Of San'a

**ADEN (AP)**—The Soviet Union is negotiating for aircraft landing facilities at Janad, near San'a, the republican Yemeni capital, usually reliable sources reported today.

In return for the air base, the Russians are reported to have offered the Yemeni republicans military equipment direct instead of through Egypt.

An informed source said the proposed deal would give the

Russians potential military power at the most easterly Mediterranean point. It also would be a triumph for the republican Yemen's leftist deputy president, Maj.-Gen. Abdullah Ghuellan, who flew to Moscow last week.

Ghuellan, the former minister, is reported to want to end Egypt's stranglehold on the supply of Russian arms to Yemen.

## Hydroplanes Crash Injuring 2 Drivers

**SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)**—Young Billy Schumacher wheeled the sleek Miss Bardahl to an easy 1967 Gold Cup victory Sunday after two drivers were hurt in a spectacular crash at the start of the annual unlimited hydroplane race.

The 24-year-old Seattle racer won three preliminary heats, averaging about 103 miles per hour on the Lake Washington course, to pile up 1,200 points. He then finished second in the final heat behind Bill Muncy of Seattle in the Detroit boat Miss U.S., to add 300 points and a crown-winning total of 1,500.

Another Detroit entry, Miss La Peer, driven by Warner Gardner, 51, Bay City, Mich., was fourth in the final standings, with two firsts and a second in preliminary heats. She was third in the final heat for a total of 1,325.

Third place went to Miss U.S., which had a second and two thirds to go with the final heat victory for a 1,150-point total.

The Tampa, Fla., entry Miss Budweiser, driven by Mike Thomas, 31, Harvey Cedars, N.J., was fourth in the final standings. Thomas placed first, second and third in preliminary heats and was fifth in the final run around the lake for 1,052 points.

Taking fifth was Atlas Van Lines, a Buffalo, N.Y., entry driven by Bob Schroeder, Williamsville, N.Y. Wayfarer's Club Lady, an Owensboro, Ky., boat driven by Jim McCormick, of Owensboro, was sixth.

## WON EASILY

Schumacher easily outran his opponents in the preliminary heats, pushing the Bardahl up to more than 160 mph on straightaways. Miss U.S. took an early lead in the final heat and Schumacher in the Budweiser appeared content to take it easy in second and capture the crown on preliminary points and a secure finish in the final.

The Notre Dame and Harrah's Club disintegrated and sank at the start of the race, but both drivers escaped without serious injury.

Little Jack Hegas, making a comeback after nearly losing his life in a similar accident eight years ago, and Chuck Hickling both suffered several broken ribs and cuts.

Harrah's Club was the old Tahoe Miss and was to have been the defending champion for the British Columbia Cup, which will be run in Kelowna Aug. 18 to 19.



BILLY SCHUMACHER

... Kelowna next

The Notre Dame, which was also destroyed last year before the Kelowna race, then rebuilt, has never appeared in the British Columbia event.

All other boats which ran in the Kelowna race are expected to be in Kelowna next week.

Kelowna Boat Racing Association officials, who expected 15 or 16 boats here, will probably revise their figure to 13 or 14, following the Lake Washington mishap. Last year 11 boats ran on Okanagan Lake.

## Quebec Seeks French Loan

**PARIS (Reuters)**—French government officials and representatives of Quebec House in Paris said today negotiations are under way for a loan to Quebec province. But they discounted reports that France has agreed to give a \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 loan.

Talks on borrowing money on the French capital market have been going on for the last two years, a spokesman at Quebec House said.

"We have nothing to substantiate reports that these talks have been concluded," he said. "Such reports keep cropping up periodically."

The spokesman said the French and European capital market is too limited for big loans. "The most we can hope for is \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000," he added. "We cannot expect the kind of sizeable loans we get on the U.K. market."

Quebec will certainly be delighted to find money at suitable conditions here," he said, "but this is not for tomorrow."

French foreign ministry officials said they do not think the talks have progressed to the extent of a loan being made available to Quebec.

## Hiroshima Recalled

**PORTLAND (AP)**—A memorial service Sunday for victims of the 1945 Hiroshima atomic bomb blast brought out anti-Vietnam speakers and donations for the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. The service was sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the American Friends Service Committee.



# U.K. Sailors Fear Trip To China

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty-eight crew members of the British freighter Riley, due to leave here Friday for Communist China, said they are afraid to go there again.

They arrived here Saturday more fervent prayers than were from mainland China, where six Edward Halliday, 28, a junior third engineer, spent 18 days in solitary confinement.

He had been arrested for calling a speech by Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung "rubbish."

His shipmates said they are afraid of reprisals awaiting them there and have called a

## AROUND B.C.

### 'Lay Minister' Sent To Jail

VANCOUVER (CP)—Philip W. Lyon, 31, who described himself as a lay minister in the Pentecostal church, was sentenced Friday to three concurrent terms of two years for obtaining money under false pretences.

## HOME APPROVED

VANCOUVER (CP)—A foster home for eight boys aged 13 to 16 was approved Friday by the town planning commission despite objections from neighbors.

It will be operated by the Children's Aid Society.

## REFLOAT ATTEMPTED

VICTORIA (CP)—Workers are attempting to refloat a fish-buying barge that sank Saturday in 16 feet of water at Becher Bay in the Sooke area near Victoria.

## MAN SENTENCED

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Perovich of Vancouver was sentenced to five years in prison after pleading guilty Friday to a charge of breaking and entering. He was caught inside a city warehouse.

## EDWARDS APPOINTED

NELSON (CP)—Dr. John M. Edwards of Wales has been appointed assistant professor and head of the department of Notre Dame University here, it was announced Friday.

# Cost Still Major Discussion In Big Churchill Falls Project

QUEBEC (CP)—Price still is the major topic of discussion in current negotiations for the sale to Hydro-Quebec of power from the projected Churchill Falls, Labrador, hydroelectric development, Jean-Claude Leduc, president of Hydro-Quebec, said Friday.

Mr. Leduc used the phrase "if there is an agreement" in remarks he made before the Quebec legislature. And he termed the discussions "sharp enough."

The negotiations about price are going on between Hydro-Quebec, a provincially-owned electric utility, and Churchill Falls (Newfoundland) Corp., which is developing the huge Labrador project.

Construction work at Churchill Falls has begun.

**WILL BUILD ROAD**

Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec said during the Friday session that, "if the Churchill Falls project really goes into effect," the Quebec government will speedily undertake construction of a 100-mile road joining the Hydro-Quebec power project known as Manic 5 with Labrador City.

Manic 5 is situated near Gagnon, Que., about 400 miles northeast of Quebec City.

Hydro-Quebec already has signed a letter of intent with the Churchill Falls corporation.

This involves the projected purchase by Hydro of some of the power generated at Churchill Falls, and its delivery to customers, possibly including some in the United States, after transmission through Quebec on Hydro-Quebec lines.

Both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Leduc said the harnessing of power from rivers flowing into James Bay from Quebec will be the next hydroelectric development undertaken by the provincial utility, whether or not the final agreement on the Churchill Falls purchase is signed.

# Ontario Has Its Day At Expo And Young Also Celebrate

MONTREAL (CP)—Ontario celebrates its special day at Expo 67 and the young people of the world marked Youth Day in a weekend of action at the world's fair.

The highlight of today's activities at Expo's Place des Nations is a flag-raising ceremony honoring Gabon's national day.

Thousands of persons, many of them visitors from Ontario taking advantage of that province's three-day civic holiday, were on hand Saturday as the Ontario flag was raised, signalling the start of a day-long program of festivities.

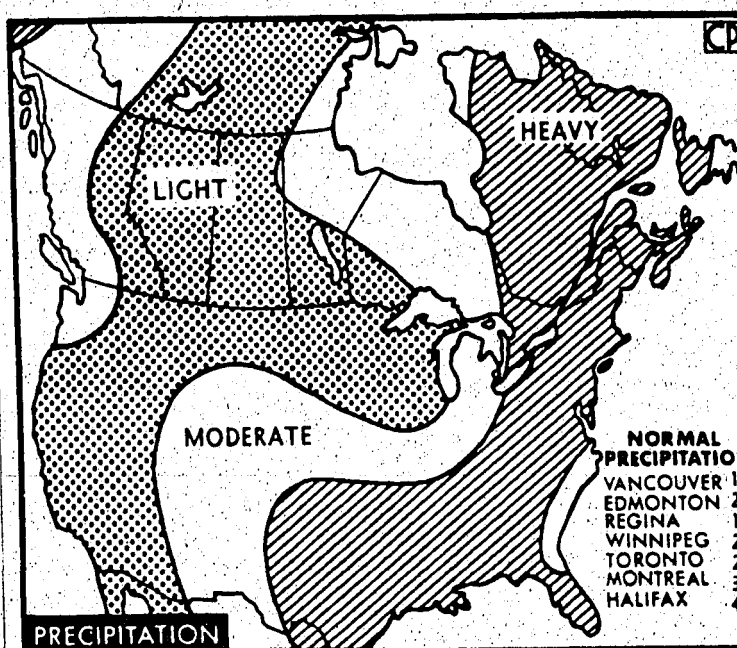
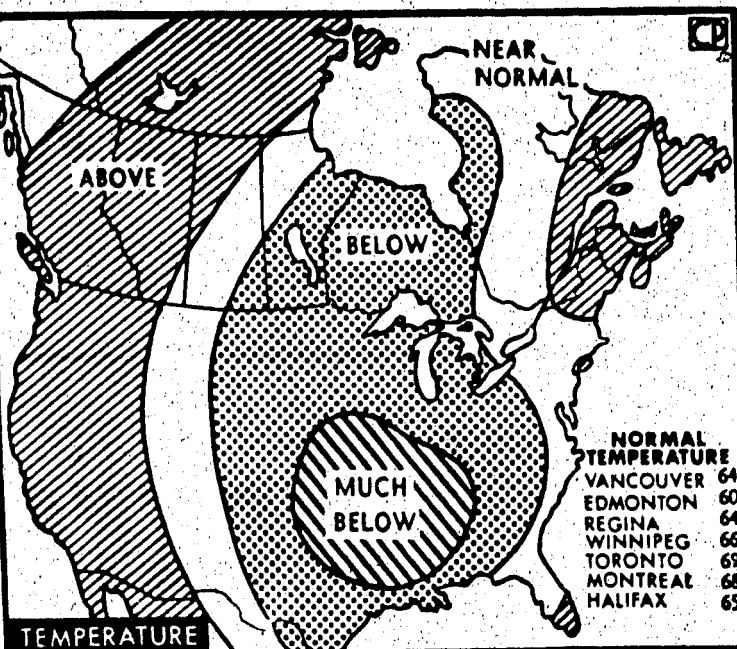
Premier John Roberts of Ontario said he thought Expo "has succeeded beyond the aspirations of all Canadians." He described the world's fair as Canada's greatest peace-time undertaking and said Expo has "demonstrated that Canada is no longer a country attempting to find its strength and ability."

Mr. Roberts said, "we must ensure that our problems do not shade or deter us from the goal of a strong, united and continually growing Canada, a one where our families will live in harmony and contentment."

Ontario provided a couple of two-hour programs of entertainment following the ceremonies at Place des Nations, with 26 ethnic groups from the province putting on the shows before an overflowed crowd at the event.

The Youth Day program, which was launched by Pierre, king in exile in Paris, said the Dumas, began in southern Vietnam and this was followed by a series of parades at the morning ceremonies, plus a way out of the war," he said, moving rally at Place des Nations, adding that the conflict has been killed in Vietnam.

Mr. Roberts said the young people that they had seen in 1967



## WEATHER FORECAST

Normal summer temperatures will be the exception in Canada in August according to the U.S. Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook. Most of Ontario and Manitoba will have below-normal values while Alberta, British Columbia and the Atlantic provinces will be above normal. Heavy rainfall is predicted for the east coast but only light precipitation is forecast for the prairies which are stricken by drought.

The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. Other temperatures (precipitations): New York 75 (5.1); New Orleans 81 (5.4); San Francisco 63 (0).

# U.S. Law Society 'Loses Face' For Equal Opportunity Fault

HONOLULU (AP)—Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey told the American Bar Association today the law is losing its "stabilizing influence" because it has failed to provide equal opportunity while guaranteeing equal rights.

"Frustration, alienation and unrest are not surprising consequences," he said in a prepared speech at the bar association's 90th annual convention.

Humphrey pledged that "a flagrant disregard for the law" will not be tolerated.

"You know, and I know and the rioters themselves must know that riots will be suppressed," he said. "Order will be restored."

**FRUSTRATES POOR**

At the same time, Humphrey said the current wave of urban riots is rooted in an "intense frustration" among poor people. He said this "comes from

# Stocks On Canadian Markets Soared, Tripped And Soared

By DOUGLAS ADAMSON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prices strode firmly ahead in heavy volume on Canadian stock exchanges this week although the industrial index was tripped up and knocked into decline Thursday after President Johnson's proposal of a 10-per-cent surtax on U.S. individual and corporate income taxes.

By Friday the industrial index had recovered close up 2.30 to a 1967 high of 172.40. The all-time high for the industrial index is 178.32 reached May 14, 1965.

Thursday's volume of 6,157,000 shares transacted was the highest daily volume since April 7, 1966. At week's end the volume stood at 23,769,000 shares compared with 19,235,000 traded last week.

Ford of Canada rose 12 to 180 after touching a 1967 high of 185. The company reported profits for the first half of 1967 were up 58.38 per cent over the same period last year.

Chrysler dipped 14 to 52 1/2 but reached a 1967 high of 54 earlier in the week. General Motors of Canada advanced 1/2 to 91 1/2.

Steel analysts suggested that investors could expect the usual autumn upswing in steel activity to start earlier. It could become evident in August.

Algoma Steel gained 17 1/2 to 20 1/2, Dofasco 3 1/2 to 21 1/2, Stelco to 24 1/2 and Dosco was unchanged at 7.

Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals, a Calgary-based sulphur producer, rose 1 to 49 1/2. Analysts feel that the six-month earnings report soon to be released will reflect the strong domestic market for the company's natural gas. The stock traded as low as 24 1/2 in May.

The American stock exchange in New York, where Jefferson is listed, imposed Thursday an initial 100-per-cent margin requirement for the purchase of the company's common stock and warrants.

Among other industrial price properties rose 1/2 to 12 1/2 after the company announced an increase of more than 50 per cent in consolidated earnings for the first half of 1967 compared with the same period last year.

**Investors**

Mutual	5.13	5.91
Growth Fund	10.59	11.51
International	5.61	6.31

## NAMES IN NEWS

# Socreds In B.C. Reject Manning's Merger Plan

Premier Bennett told a mammoth Social Credit rally in Vancouver that the B.C. wing of the party has totally rejected Alberta Premier Manning's plea for a realignment of the political right behind the national Conservative Party.

Premier Bennett was speaking at a gathering of Social Credit supporters, celebrating the party's 15th year in office in British Columbia. He said that despite conclusion which have been drawn by the Alberta premier and others, Social Credit isn't "a spent horse" in federal politics.

Villagers of Orpesa, Peru, fled in terror when Tiburcio Gonzalez sat up in his coffin as he was being carried to the cemetery for burial, reports the parish priest, Rev. Jose Comacho. The pallbearers dropped the coffin and the last thing they saw as they fled toward the village was Tiburcio shaking his fist at them. Father Comacho said he returned to find that Tiburcio was by this time irrevocably dead.

The chief of staff of the Nigerian army, Col. Joseph Akahan, was in a helicopter crash Saturday night, it was

announced in Lagos. A federal government announcement said Col. Akahan, 30, the helicopter pilot and co-pilot were killed when their machine crashed on a 50-mile flight between the federal supply base of Makurdi, 100 miles north of secessionist Biafra's northern border, and his home town of Gboko.

Patricia Jordan, minister without portfolio in the British Columbia cabinet, says although Canadian women have acquired great economic and political power, they do not exercise it. Mrs. Jordan told a service club meeting in Vancouver that women have not exerted their influence as a group because they do not feel they are a separate species. "Women today have freedom and responsibility comparable to their status in Imperial Rome," she said.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, said today he will continue to be premier also. Sihanouk had said Saturday he was giving up the premiership and had asked the legislature for nominees. No list was forthcoming, and he decided to retain the post. The prince

became premier last April when the National Assembly granted him full powers during troubles with the Communists.

And at Ales, France, two brothers lived for 15 years in different parts of a decaying mansion and seldom spoke to each other except in anger. Their strange story came to light when the body of Charles Renaux, a 54-year-old recluse, was found in a locked room of their 40-room chateau with bullets in his stomach, head and neck. His 45-year-old brother Jean was charged with murder.

# LBJ Says Budgetary Deficit Likely Without New Tax Load

NEW YORK (AP)—Citing the threat of a U.S. budgetary deficit that could exceed \$28,000,000,000 and result in "a spiral of ruinous inflation," President Johnson called last week for a 10-per-cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes.

The president's plea drew mixed response from American business leaders. Earlier this year, he had proposed a six-per-cent surtax, which many business leaders agreed would help pay off an overheated economy. But they added that a cut in government spending also would help. Their response to the 10-per-cent proposal was much the same.

Johnson estimated the extra taxes would produce \$6,300,000,000 extra revenue for fiscal 1968. He said they should become effective on corporations retroactive to July 1 and on individual incomes Oct. 1.

Johnson said the proposed increase would expire June 30, 1969, "or continue for so long as the unusual expenditures associated with our efforts in Vietnam require higher revenues."

The U.S. railroad industry got its first general rate hike in seven years. Interstate Commerce Commission gave its permission to rate freight rates by about \$300,000,000 a year—about \$27,000,000 less than the railroads had asked.

**FEEL SQUEEZE**

The increase was greeted glumly. A Wall Street analyst said: "The ultimate consumer

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Canada's top orchestra leader plays for the Regatta Centennial Ball on Tuesday, August 8th.

★ Spectacular Water Shows  
See the fabulous Black Light Water Ballet — see gymnastics on a piddle board — and much much more!

★ Anti-Sub Demonstration  
Watch the navy track a simulated submarine from the air, low over Okanagan Lake August 9th, 11th, 12th.

★ Ben Kopelow Night Show  
One of Canada's top producers, Ben Kopelow coordinates all night show at the Regatta, including Earl Grant, and presents his 99th spectacular on Thursday night.

EARL GRANT

REGATTA PARADE WED., AUG. 9



## Present System Works In B.C. Minister Told

Unofficial indication that the federal government is hesitant to implement the Carter Commission's recommendations on taxation of the mining industry has not reassured the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.

J. Bruce Smith of Kelowna, president of the B.C. Chamber, has urged Finance Minister Sharp to "bring back stability to B.C.'s economy by recognizing the disastrous effect implementation of the Carter recommendations would have on the second largest primary industry and the development of the Interior of the province."

Spokesman for 133 local boards of trade and chambers of commerce, with a total membership exceeding 12,000 throughout B.C., Mr. Smith outlined a four-point policy statement which had been approved unanimously at the last annual meeting of the provincial chamber.

This urged:

- That the proposed elimination of the prospector and grubstaker exemption be rejected.

- "This ignores the statistical fact that a majority of mines have been discovered by the small prospect unit. In the fact of high business risk, management and money will flow to such groups only if the possibility for gain is similarly high," the statement said.

- That the three-year tax-free period for the new mines be maintained.

- "This is simple and understood by both the mining industry and the financial community. It provides an effective means for reducing retirement time and so risk associated with major mine development investment."

- "This is particularly important because of much higher mine development costs relating to low grade base metal properties which represent the prime exploration targets in British Columbia today."

- That the depletion allowance be maintained in some form.

- "The commission's recommendation to eliminate depletion allowances in respect of the wasting asset nature of an ore body fails to appreciate that all principal free world countries make this allowance. This chamber believes Canada should be at least competitive in this regard."

- That the government of Canada appraise the worth of direct subsidies to mine exploration as proposed by the commission, by comparing the factual results from similar programs in Alaska.

- "New mining activity in Alaska is essentially dormant: British Columbia is active: regional geology of both areas is quite similar."

- "This chamber believes new mining activity can best be encouraged by initial tax relief to the successful and not loan assistance to the unsuccessful."

- "The view of this chamber is pragmatic: reduce initial risk; induce mine investment; prompt secondary development of the interior; then tax."

- In its presentation to Finance Minister Sharp the B.C. chamber said its members, representing businessmen in all fields of endeavor, has concluded that the Carter recommendations would "flatten new mining development in B.C."

- Mr. Smith said members view with alarm any change in the present tax system. "In B.C. the present system works," he said.

## Unique Summer Instruction Begun At Kelowna Art School

A three-course summer school of art, unique in Western Canada, opens today at the Art Centre on Richter Street.

Three courses, ceramic fundamentals, outdoor sketching and intermediate painting are offered at the school.

Zeljko Kujundzic, a well-known artist throughout the United States, Mexico, Europe and Canada, is the instructor. The ceramic fundamentals course consists of daily instruction periods and project periods. The project period is rarely included in other schools of fine art. The course will last for six days and be limited to 10 students.

## Quebec Exchange Army Cadets To March In Regatta Parade

Something new has been added to the 61st annual Kelowna International Regatta Parade Wednesday — a Gallie touch.

Marching with the cadets from the Vernon army cadet camp this year will be 200 boys from Quebec, who are in B.C. for a centennial year on an exchange program.

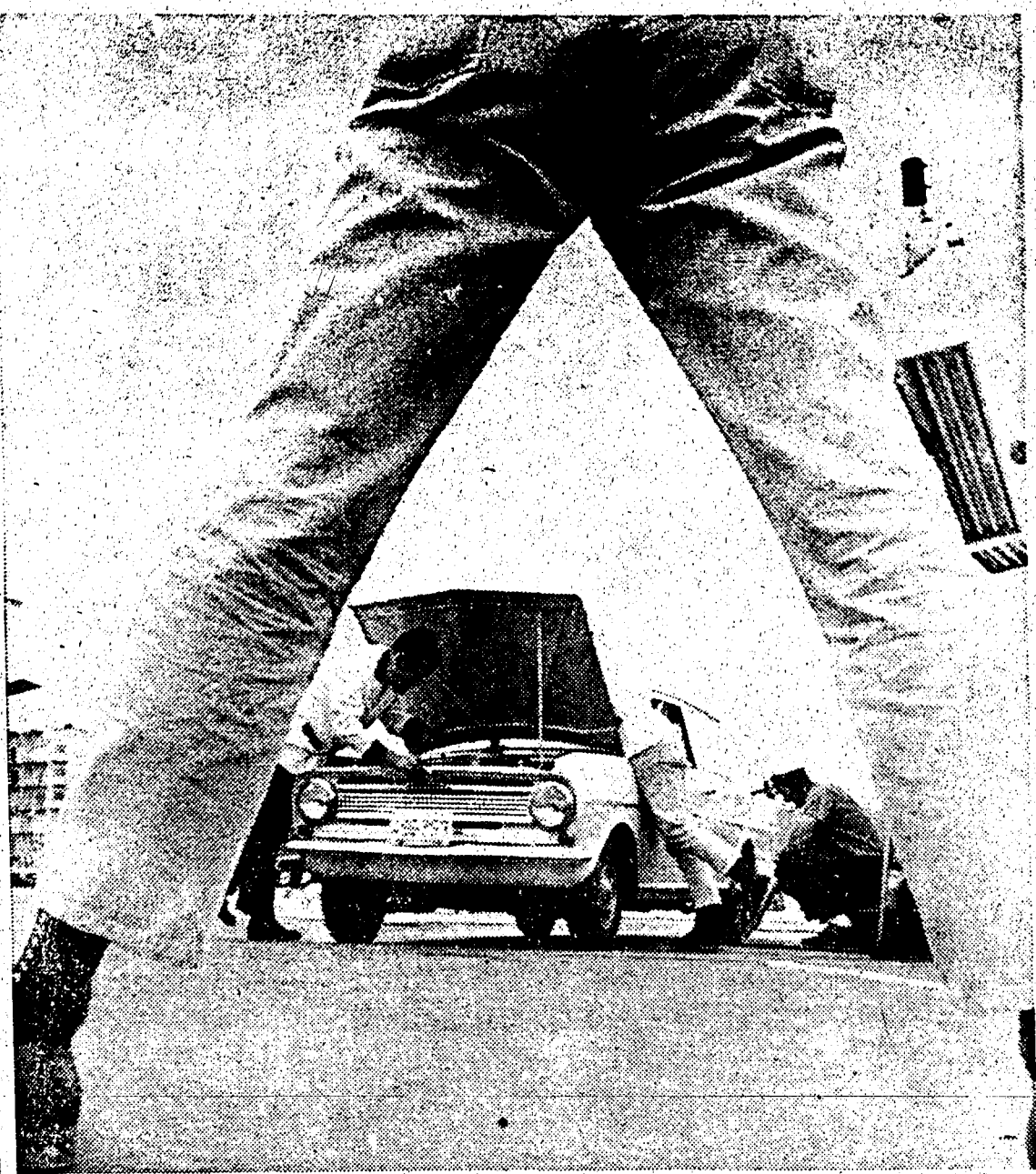
The cadets, boys ranging in age from 14 to 18 are members of various cadet corps throughout the Province of Quebec. Each year they go to Farnham, P.Q. for summer training much the same as boys from the four western provinces receive at Vernon each summer.

However, this exchange program was arranged so western province cadets would go east, and eastern cadets west. For those selected the exchange program was a dream come true and a chance to see a part of Canada which, in their wildest dreams, they never felt was possible.

## Showers . . .

Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, clearing after midnight, are forecast for the Okanagan.

Skies should be mainly cloudy, but Tuesday should be sunny with a few cloudy periods and warmer. Winds are predicted light, except gusty near thundershowers.



### PHANTOM VISITOR CHECKING

This man is the "phantom visitor." He is drifting in and out of city stores, service stations, restaurants and other places where the public is served, looking for a staff member who gives that something extra when dealing with

the public. The idea, originating with the visitor and convention bureau of the Kelowna Chamber, is to make Kelowna a friendlier place for visitors. The phantom visitor will choose somebody who goes out of his way to make people

feel welcome and who is willing to do everything possible to help the person served. The staff member chosen will receive a certificate from the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce.

## Firefighting Costs Soaring In B.C.

Dry weather conditions, combined with lightning storms and human carelessness, have pushed firefighting costs in B.C. for the first time to almost \$1,000,000 more than last year.

Conditions are critical in the Kamloops and Nelson forest districts, where fire hazards are high to extreme.

The southern area of the province was the hardest hit in the province, where the Nelson district reported 88 new fires and the Kamloops district 73 last week.

Campfire permits were suspended indefinitely in the area Friday. A forest closure over a large part of the Nelson district is also being enforced.

Two new fires were reported in the Kamloops district last week, bringing to 37 the number of fires reported in the district since May 1.

Five fires are burning but all are under control. Three are under observation, while the other two are being patrolled and mopped up.

A total of 39 inches of rain fell in the area Sunday and Monday morning, but Ranger H. C. Hewlett said today the rain will have only a temporary effect on the fire hazard in the area.

He said even a few hours of sunshine could raise the hazard to high again. The hazard is now moderate.

"We urge the public to take every precaution with cigarettes and matches when travelling in or near the woods," he said.

A total of 235 new fires were reported in the province last week, the highest number since the fire season opened May 1.

A total of 200 fires were extinguished, leaving 161 still burning.

Firefighting costs this year are \$1,454,900, compared with only \$454,900 a year ago.

Firefighting costs in the province last week totalled \$246,200. In the Kamloops district, the 73 new fires boosted the total for the season to 664. The number for the same period a year ago was 452.

The number of fires in the province since May 1 is quickly approaching the 2,000 mark and is nearly 300 more than a year ago.

A total of 1,733 fires have occurred this year, compared with 1,336 a year ago. Little relief is seen from the

critical conditions prevalent throughout the province.

Weather forecasts in most areas call for sunny and warm conditions with some lightning storms. The warm weather is expected to continue well into this week.

One paragraph in a Saturday Courier story on page three, dealing with campfire permit suspensions, was incorrect.

The paragraph indicated the Nelson, Vancouver and Kamloops forest districts were closed to campers, fishermen, berry pickers, prospectors and others because of the high forest fire hazard.

This would have constituted a recreational forest closure throughout the Kelowna area,

## Seven People To Hospital After Rash Of Accidents

Seven people were taken to the Kelowna General Hospital with injuries suffered in car accidents during the weekend.

A head-on collision Saturday on Highway 97 south, near the Okanagan Lake bridge, sent four people to hospital shortly after 10:30 p.m.

Police said drivers were Jerome Moorman of Penticton and Elmer Jack Popp of Westbank. The cars were travelling in opposite directions when one attempted a left turn off the highway.

Mrs. Louise Moorman suffered arm, leg and head injuries and possible internal injuries. Hospital authorities said today her condition is fair.

Jerome and Wayne Moorman suffered head injuries, but were not admitted to hospital.

Charlotte Pierre, Westbank, is in satisfactory condition after suffering head injuries. Mr.

## Skies Dull Sales Good

Although the Regatta does not open until Wednesday, dates have been set for the 1968 Regatta.

Next year the Regatta will run from Aug. 7 to 10.

In spite of gloomy skies today tickets were selling briskly. Total sales are about the same as last year at the same time.

Swim entries, however, are lower than last year. Teams are coming from as far south as Capistrano Beach, five miles from the Mexican border, and as far north as Prince George.

## Savage Blaze Hits Wenatchee

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—A spectacular fire burned nearly four hours in North Wenatchee Saturday, destroying two large fruit industry plants and damaging six other buildings.

Damage estimates ranged from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000.

Firemen poured tons of water on two big storage tanks of the nearby Texaco bulk petroleum storage depot to keep the heat from exploding the gasoline.

Planes used normally to fight forest fires dumped flame retardant on the blaze. Firemen from Wenatchee and six nearby communities finally controlled it. No injuries were reported.

### PARITY ISSUE

## 'Same Wages Not Possible' Says Simpson

"The southern Interior is at a severe disadvantage in the matter of logging costs, compared to the B.C. Coast," a spokesman for Interior operators said today.

Horace Simpson of Kelowna, head of the negotiating committee for southern B.C. interior operators, said this disadvantage makes it impossible for his group to pay the same wages as are paid at the B.C. coast.

Interior Forest Labor Relations Association, bargaining for the operators, has offered a wage increase of 26 cents over two years. The International Woodworkers of America is seeking a 50-cent hourly wage increase, on a base rate of \$2.26 an hour, to bring woodworkers up to the Coast rate of \$2.75 per hour. The union has rejected the industry's offer and has not moved from its original demand.

The union is taking a strike vote and contracts expire Aug. 31.

Mr. Simpson said there are basic reasons why Interior operators can't match Coast pay. Here are some he listed:

- The entire southern Interior is a marginal forest land, where growing capacity is approximately one-third that of the Coast.

- Trees in the southern Interior are shorter and smaller than Coast trees.

- Larger trees on the Coast produce a substantial volume of clear wood in growing to full size, resulting in production of more clear lumber and high-grade plywood.

- Lower volume of trees per acre requires more miles of road and skid trails in the Interior, resulting in higher unit costs of production.

- The high-level system of the Coast can't be used in the Interior because of the low volume of trees per acre. The more costly tractor logging method must be employed.

- Log loaders must move more frequently and take more time to load trucks.

- "At present, the low per-acre volume of small, slow-growing trees of poor quality has a detrimental effect on the economy of the southern Interior's forest industry," Mr. Simpson said.

- "The union completely overlooks these economic factors in pushing its demand for parity with the Coast. For the reasons enumerated we cannot contemplate parity."

- "Never in the long history of negotiations has the union given less consideration to the economic consequences of their demands from the viewpoint of the industry, the lumber workers and the business community in general," Mr. Simpson said.

- There was no immediate comment from union officials.



### CNR COMING

J. Alistair Pollock of Vancouver, manager of the B.C. area for Canadian National Railways will attend the 61st Regatta this year. Mr. Pollock says he feels privileged to have been invited and adds "the entertaining and interesting features of the four-day program, long-planned, with a great deal of hard work by the Regatta association and your citizens, is deserving of many thanks from all who enjoy 'Canada's Biggest Little City's' outstanding water show and its allied attractions."

Mr. Pollock also said CN is proud to have been associated with Kelowna's growth and prosperity for more than 40 years.

### WHAT'S ON

Yacht Club (Water Street) 7:30 p.m. — Kelowna Power Squadron safe boating course

Museum (Queensway) 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Museum tours.

The Art Centre (1334 Richter) All day — Kelowna Summer School of Arts.

Capitol Motor Hotel (Shops Capri) 6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis club meeting.

## Man 'Had Few Too Many' Fined \$300 By Magistrate

A Kelowna man, who is said to have told police he was drinking in a city hotel and had a few too many, was fined \$300 in magistrate's court today on an impaired driving charge.

Robbie M. Poirier pleaded guilty. The prosecutor said police clocked Poirier doing 70 in a 50 mph zone on Highway 97 North Sunday at 12:50 a.m. He said the car was crossing the centre line and also going onto the gravelled shoulder of the road.

Magistrate D. M. White said Poirier will be prohibited from driving for six months. Poirier asked if he could drive to and from work and the magistrate said he would take the request under advisement. Magistrate White said impaired drivers "were a menace on the highway."

Luszo Muczo, Vernon, was sentenced to one day in jail when he pleaded guilty to being intoxicated in the City Park, Saturday. The prosecutor said the accused was found lying on the ground and was difficult to arouse.

Henry Jack Kannelin, Kelowna, was convicted of an intoxication charge and fined \$50. Harry R. Friesen, Rutland, was remanded in custody 30 days for an evaluation by a psychiatrist. He had been previously charged with indecent exposure.

Mark Kinbasket, Enderby, was further remanded to Aug. 16 on a charge of assault causing bodily harm. He pleaded not guilty to the charge today.

## Police Check Three Thefts

Three thefts were reported to police during the weekend.

Tom Finkielstein, 2065 Abbott St., told police at 12:55 p.m. Saturday, someone entered his house and stole a quantity of beer and liquor, and \$28 in cash. Entry was gained by tearing a screen from a door.

Thieves made off with \$10 from a soap machine in the Westbank coin laundry. The theft was reported at 6:45 p.m. Sunday by Jack Maddock of Westbank.

In a break-in of the Knox Mountain Metal Works, reported Saturday at 8:45 a.m., 600 pounds of brass, valued at \$300, was taken. Entry was gained by forcing a door.



### STACEY LEAVING

Cpl. W. J. R. Stacey, head of the highway patrol for the RCMP Kelowna detachment, has been transferred to Langley. He has been in Kelowna since 1961. His new duties will not be on highway patrol, he will be second in charge of the Langley municipal detachment. The transfer is effective Sept. 1.



### EAST INDIAN ART DISPLAY

Playing peek-a-boo among some of the pictures in the East Indian children art exhibit are Deanna Youck, 9,

top, and her sister Carol, 6. The girls and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Youck of Regina, are in Kelowna for

the Regatta. The art exhibit runs today to Friday at The Bay.



### LESSON IN WILDLIFE

Ab, c'est un Jaguar — Quebec exchange army cadets in Vernon got a chance to see their first cougar. Shot by conservation officer Alan Frisbee, the cougar was used

in the Vernon cadet camp as part of a lecture to the cadets on B.C. wildlife. Touching, feeling and inspecting the pelt, the cadets were left in light, cadet's Mario Charet, a

friend, Alain Emond, Jean-Marc Blackburn and Yvon Tremblay all from Chicoutimi, P.Q. These are among the cadets appearing in the Kelowna Regatta Parade Wednesday at 6 p.m.



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## Not Canada But France Suffered From de Gaulle

While perhaps many Canadians could have wished for a stronger statement from Ottawa replying to the French government statement that President de Gaulle intends to help French-Canadians achieve their liberating aims, we must admit that Prime Minister Pearson and his government have probably pursued the sensible course and have, in truth, emerged from the controversy in strength and dignity.

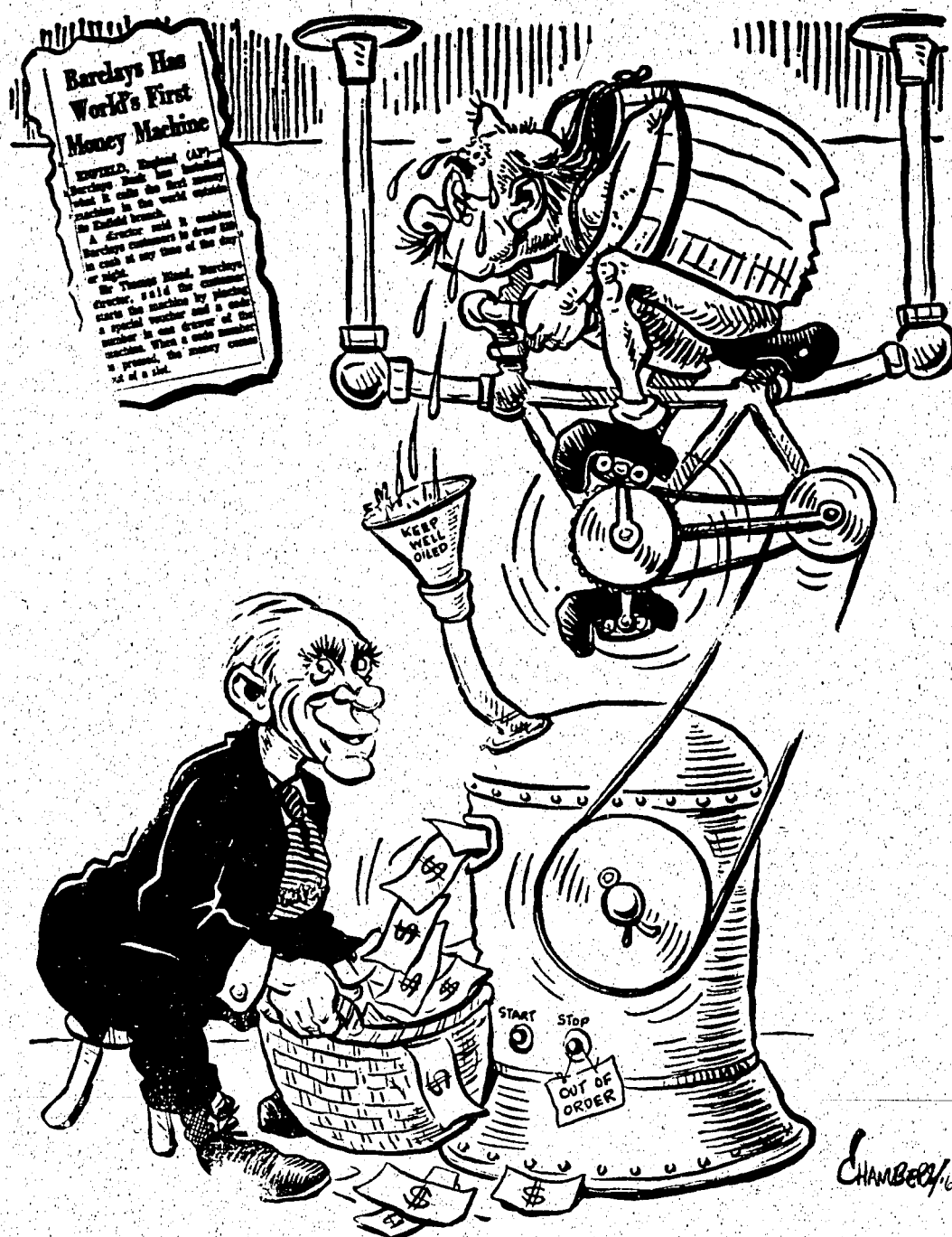
There was sufficient provocation for them to act otherwise. Indeed, if de Gaulle had made this statement in the sterner times of half a century ago, it might well have been treated by Canada as a virtual declaration of war. He made it clear he did not come to Canada in good faith: the journey was made, he said, at the instigation of the premier of Quebec. This was a gross and deceitful abuse of hospitality. France, in other words, is to work for the destruction of Canada's territorial integrity, and it was with this object in view that de Gaulle came here. Even past masters in subversion such as President Nasser have not achieved anything quite so brazen. Throughout his statement de Gaulle referred constantly to "Canadian-Frenchmen" not to French-Canadians. There is an echo here of the style in which Hitler claimed the freedom of "Germans" wherever he might find them.

It is not surprising that the French cabinet meeting was the longest on record, but it is sad that all the ministers present should have knuckled under to the old dictator.

Defenders of de Gaulle say his policy is aimed, among other things, at establishing a balance between the Soviet Union and the U.S.A., but it does not appear to have been very successful so far. France at the moment is seeking influence without any sort of base. Her own economic and military power is too little. She has failed to speak for the power of a united Europe. And, in spite of her president's many flashes of genuine historical vision, she has not managed to convince the world that the real roots of her policy go deeper than French nationalism and an emotional resentment of everything Anglo-Saxon.

As for de Gaulle's offer to help French-Canadians, after two hundred years in which France neglected her North American kith and kin, de Gaulle's attempt to assert his influence may well be resented by the people of Quebec.

It is not Canada which suffers from de Gaulle's outbursts, but France. Every friend of France deplores her leader's folly. It is sad to see a great man lose his hold on reality. It is sadder when such a man, such a patriot, inflicts savage injury on his country's reputation.



## Ominous Portents Coming Now China Has H-Bomb

China's pace in atomic weaponry, its politics and its outlook suggest profound and ominous consequences for the rest of the world. This is the last of three articles on China's possession of the H-bomb by Associated Press Writers Alton L. Blakeslee and William L. Ryan.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE and WILLIAM L. RYAN

Will China, by accident or design, launch a nuclear catastrophe? Effects of China's H-bomb test last June 17 are enormous. The impact of the vast underdeveloped world is incalculable. For 12 years, the U.S. and the Soviet Union have warily confronted one another with awesome nuclear arsenals, but managed to preserve nuclear peace.

China, though still a fledgling member of the nuclear club, vastly alters the peace equation. Caught in the madness of the purge that Mao Tse-tung, Communist China, calls the cultural revolution, she is a puzzling "X."

### POSES MANY QUERIES

Experts put many worried questions: —Do Chinese leaders really know what a nuclear war could mean in human casualties and physical destruction? —Suppose China donated a

nuclear weapon to an Arab nation, out of a desire to become more powerful than Russia in the Middle East. Israel, some scientists say, could produce weapons in a few years. Might a new Middle East war some day be an atomic one.

—About 20 nations are capable of building a nuclear weapon. Will China's success put pressure on those countries, particularly India and Japan, to produce such weapons? —Is China really the "cray, reckless, paranoid country" she appears to be to outsiders, or is her behavior just a passing phenomenon?

Only Japan knows the horrors, at first hand, of nuclear weapons and those used against it were the first A-bombs, enormously destructive but still less powerful than H-bombs. Time has eroded memories of other countries of the full terror that the atomic bombs of 22 years ago brought to Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Some observers suggest this fading memory may have figured in the relative calm with which Asian countries reacted to China's new power.

There may be other reasons. Some of the worry among China's neighbors — India, Japan, Burma, Australia, Malaysia, Indonesia — has been caused by Mao's cultural revolution, suggesting vast political, social and economic turmoil in China.

Will the strife not eventually slow or even halt China's nuclear program? It hasn't, up to now, and the chances seem to be that it will not.

When Mao cracked down after his Hundred Flowers invitation for criticism, important scientists got off lightly.

In the present cultural revolution, Mao's supporters took care to insulate the important scientists.

Still, the cultural revolution damaged China's prestige among underdeveloped countries, as did China's abortive diplomatic offensives in Africa and Asia. Perhaps, some Asians reasoned, China was so badly off balance that it could not risk any deep international trouble.

One top U.S. government China-watcher said: "China-watches believe they are witnessing a change of dynasty. Great revisions may come."

But, if Mao's philosophy wins out, Asians will have to take another look.

Few doubt that China eventually will be the dominant power in Asia. It has the resources, the energetic, clever people. The "ifs" involve China's problems of food, population, education, training, industrialization, advances in science other than in the nuclear field, and most of all, solving the present political chaos.

In direct military threat, the U.S. seems to have little to fear from China until the mid-1970s.

### EXPERTS AGREE

For the U.S., various experts agree, one consequence of China's nuclear march will be increased pressure to develop anti-ballistic missiles — ABMs — to intercept and destroy any incoming enemy missiles. The ABM cost could reach \$70,000,000,000, perhaps just as a starter, for limited defenses.

Practical testing of ABMs could violate the limited nuclear treaty which bans atmospheric testing.

Chinese bombs affect Soviet thinking, too. A ban on ABM systems must be considered among "the whole range of questions relating to arms and disarmament," said Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, just after China exploded her H-bomb.

China's feud with Moscow, aggravated by Peking's eagerness for a nuclear arms race, has ripped the fabric of world Communist unity to shreds.

Peking has laid claim to 600,000 square miles of Soviet territory. The Chinese stir up trouble on Soviet borders, Moscow pumps inflammatory propaganda into Chinese border provinces.

**CAN STILL SURPRISE** Experts say China still can spring surprises, such as developing long-range rockets. A missile good enough to hit within five miles of an intended target could wipe out Moscow, Leningrad, Los Angeles or San Francisco.

But China, with her vast territory and primarily agrarian population, offers fewer strategic targets. Missiles aimed at China would have to pinpoint missile sites.

In any case, U.S. "China policy" is up for re-examination. There are glimpses of optimism.

Democratic Senator Henry Jackson, long a member of military and atomic energy committees, and others point out that this modified its stance as it grew more powerful, as its living standards rose and it had more to lose from blockade.

### BIBLE BRIEF

"He shall give his angels charge over thee to keep thee in all thy ways." — Psalm 91:11

### NEWS ANALYSIS

## De Gaulle Again Causes A Storm

By PHILIP DEANE  
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Gen. de Gaulle has sown even more discord in Canada by his Paris statement than he did by hailing a "free Quebec" when he was here: the damage he has done to the influence of the moderates both in Quebec and the rest of Canada is incalculable. He has sided with extremism. His second intervention in Canadian affairs is unprecedentedly improper in the realm of relations between friendly sovereign states and cannot this time be charitably excused as due to the contagious emotion of the Quebec crowd.

However much one tries to find attenuating features in the statement the French government spokesman issued last night, the tone of the words and the way they are used in French is brutal. For instance, de Gaulle no longer speaks of "French Canadians" but of "Canadian Frenchmen," a distinction that did not appear clearly in the unofficial translation of his words.

De Gaulle, moreover, stated that the British North America Act had not assured "liberty, equality and fraternity" to Canadian Frenchmen "in their own country." Quebec's Premier Daniel Johnson said that this was true for French Canadians outside Quebec and that in his opinion, it was to these that de Gaulle referred, not to Quebecers, when deploring the lack of liberty, equality and fraternity. But the Paris statement contains this sentence about "liberty, equality and fraternity"

in a passage describing what de Gaulle "notes" thus he must be speaking of Quebec since he went nowhere else.

In the case of Quebec, the general's statement can hardly be considered true: the people of that province certainly have more freedoms than German speaking Frenchmen in Alsace Lorraine, and in the past 100 years have enjoyed greater freedom than Protestant minorities have enjoyed in certain regions of France.

Moreover, the present Canadian government has made successive concessions to Quebec and further concessions were planned to let the people of that province be truly masters in their own home. English Canadians who looked upon Quebec's quiet revolution with sympathy now find themselves outflanked in newspaper offices and in the world of politics by more extreme elements, throwbacks to the old days of intolerance.

Approval by such intolerant Anglo-Canadian elements for moderate Quebecers like Mayor Drapeau of Montreal and Claude Ryan, editor of Le Devoir, has been very embarrassing. Drapeau and Ryan are now depicted as "Uncle Toms" by their opposition, the extremist element in Quebec. Ryan, revolted by the anti-Quebec undertones of some praise he received from English-Canadians is now making them, rather than de Gaulle, his target. Thus, the voice of reason, in both Canadian languages is distorted by de Gaulle's intervention.

## TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 7, 1967 . . . The first Allied offensive in the Pacific opened 25 years ago today—in 1942—

## Your Breath Most Revealing

WINNIPEG (CP)—A group of chemists say your breath may reveal more than you think.

Breath tests already are in use in some places to test persons suspected of drinking too much alcohol. In the future, the chemists, who specialize in gas chromatography, say there may be a wider application in the field of medicine. They are working on a process which they hope will permit detection of lung cancer and diabetes with breath checks.

The chemists discussed the possibilities during a one-day conference in Winnipeg where they compared advances made in their specialty since it was developed in Britain 15 years ago.

To test a substance, it is passed through a packed column which causes the component parts to travel at different rates of speed. This permits individual analysis of the particles. Such minute quantities are required that a make of a car can often be determined from a scrape of paint off a bumper.

when the U.S. 1st Marine Division landed on Japanese-occupied Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons. The move was prompted by the building of an airfield on the island threatened by Allied forces in New Caledonia and New Hebrides, and the lines of communication to Australia and New Zealand. After months of heavy ground and sea fighting the Japanese withdrew from Guadalcanal Feb. 8, 1943.

1790—Alexander McGillivray, chief of the Muscogean Indians, signed peace with Washington.

1919—Mackenzie King became Liberal party leader.

**First World War** Fifty years ago today—in 1917—Russian forces took the offensive in Volhynia but evacuated two centres in Podolia; Austro-German forces under Gen. von Mackensen began an offensive in Moldavia and stormed positions north of Focșani capturing 3,000 prisoners.

**Second World War** Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—U.S. marines landed on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons; German columns in the Caucasus drove into the Armavir area within 60 miles of the Maikop oilfields; Chinese troops checked a Japanese thrust in Chikling province.

## Once Bitten . . .

(Victoria Colonist)

In some parts of the country it is the black fly; in some it is the mosquito, in others the no-see-um.

But no matter which it is, these summer insects are a darned nuisance, and often worse.

So much so that many tourists say that the stinging or blood sucking insects are the worst feature about Canadian vacations.

In Winnipeg where the top athletes of all the American countries are gathered for the Pan-Am Games, heat and the mosquitoes are playing havoc. In the camp where the athletes are sleeping it is reported that unless the windows are opened at night the temperature (in the 90s) is unbearable; if the windows are opened the mosquitoes take over and no one can sleep either way. The athletes say it is a losing battle.

Nearer home, a Victoria family recently spent a holiday at the provincial camp site at Miracle Beach. They had to cut short their stay because father, mother and children were so badly mutilated by mosquitoes that they looked as if they had developed scarlet fever.

When the federal and provincial governments are pouring millions of dollars into tourist propaganda, it is surprising that more is not being done to protect tourists (and residents) from the fun-killing pests.

In many parts in the B.C. interior, particularly in the Shuswap Lake area and the Columbia River valley (where the "skeeters" have spurs), tourists are afraid even to open their car windows when they stop for a rest.

Canada is far too large a country to hope that it can be sprayed from Pacific to Atlantic with insecticides, but it seems reasonable that efforts should be made in camp and picnic sites, as well as in resort and recreational areas to take some steps to alleviate the menace.

Some places, like Kelowna, do the job on a civic scale to prove it can be done.

When it is considered that most of the Caribbean countries—with limited financial resources—have developed mechanized insect control forces to a degree that biting pests are practically non-existent, surely Canada with its vast chemical industry should not lag so far behind.

## Tonsorial Trouble

(Portland Oregonian)

Don't smirk at the young men with flowing locks. Maybe they just can't afford to have it cut, or barbers can't afford to cut it.

The executive secretary of the Pennsylvania League of Master Barbers said the other day that barber shops are turning away longhairs "by the score" because it's not profitable to cut their hair at the maximum rate of \$2.25 a head.

He says the barbering craft is trying to work out a system for a special rate for backsliding hippies and thus rescue those who would return to convention.

They could, for example, consult the shears of the sheep country. They do a neat, quick job for a lot less than \$2.25. But there is a risk in giving any such discounts out of sympathy for the flower children. What about the bald-headed man who has been overcharged ever since both a shave and a haircut cost six-bits?

## Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

August 1957

Alwyn Weddell, local customs inspector, who commenced his duties in the customs service in 1913, is retiring. A native son of Kelowna, he was born in a house on Bernard Avenue in 1895. City Solicitor E. C. Woodell is a brother. Alwyn served overseas with the 2nd (Seaforth) Battalion, as a Lieutenant.

20 YEARS AGO

August 1947

Commodore G. G. McGeer and Mrs. McGeer, Mayor Arthur H. Pohlman of Vancouver and Mayor W. Hardman of Revelstoke were among the many guests entertained at a party at the home of Mayor and Mrs. W. B. Hughes-Games on Abbott St.

30 YEARS AGO

August 1937

David Ennis, a 19-year-old of Kelowna for a quarter of a century, and a one-

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time soundough who mined in the Yukon during the Klondike rush in 1897, died in his 78th year. Born in Bracebridge, Ontario, in 1859, he lived for some years in Grenfell, Sask. He was married in Dawson City, and his three oldest children were born there. Mrs. Archie Handlen is a daughter.

40 YEARS AGO

August 1927

Feature of the 21st annual Regatta was the victory of the Kelowna four over the Vancouver and Vernon teams for the U.C.T. Cup and championship of Okanagan Lake. Kelowna rowers were: D. Lorne, stroke; G. McKie, bow; E. Mackowski 3, and W. H. Carruthers 2. The Fire Brigade won the war canoe race, captained by N. DeHart.

50 YEARS AGO

August 1917

At Rutland center the high school entrance results were as follows: Mildred Ford 691; Leslie Richards 658; Ray Elliott 637; Amy Fleming 634; Annie Wilson 595; Earl Hardie 569; Alma Murgford 569; Ernest Hornum 562; Anna T. Conroy, 602.

60 YEARS AGO

August 1907

Vernon defeated Kelowna at cricket. In Vernon, the score being 192 to 97. Kelowna's eleven included Crichton, Garbutt, Hardman, Woods, Maguire, Atwood, Thorneloe, Upton, Farmer, D'Aeth and Murray. Woods, Crichton and Thorneloe shared the bowling. Williams of Vernon, who played for Kelowna, took 11 for 1.

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### TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

## Please Discuss Slipped Disc . . .

By DR. JOSEPH G. MOLNER

Dear Dr. Molner: Please discuss disc trouble. I am listing the questions I have in mind.—E.R.

You have quite an imposing list of questions. We will try to answer them in the order in which you posed them.

Q—Exactly what is a disc? Is it the same as a vertebra?

A—A disc is a fibrous cushion BETWEEN vertebrae. It is not the same as a vertebra, which is bone.

Q—What is a slipped disc? A collapsed disc?

A—The terms slipped, collapsed, herniated or ruptured all mean that the disc, the protective pad between the bones of the spine, has been flattened or become misshapen in some manner.

Q—What causes these conditions?

A—Injury or degenerative changes are the usual causes. Or a combination of them.

Q—How do the symptoms progress in severity? What symptoms are serious enough for one to consult a specialist, and when should one just "grin and bear it?"

A—Pain in the back or extremities of increasing and persistent nature are the usual symptoms. If the pain is in the back itself that is understandable enough.

But patients often are surprised at pain in the extremities. They forget that nerves branch out from the spinal column. These branch nerves must pass through the small space between the bones of the spine.

A damaged disc can permit too much pressure to build up in the space. The effect of the pressure is to pinch the nerve which is being pinched.

Sciatica is a common example of this. The sciatic nerve runs down the back of the thigh—down

both. Yet at times the real cause of the trouble is in the spine. The patient wonders why the doctors pay so little attention to the place where the pain seems to be, and so much to the area (the spine) where the pain does NOT appear to be.

In such a case, however, the treatment has to lie in removing the pressure from that nerve, and salves or liniments on the painful thighs don't do a bit of good.

In general, this sort of trouble tends to get gradually worse unless it is corrected. There is no way of telling by yourself when you should get medical attention, and when you should "grin and bear it." Rely on a specialist to evaluate the situation.

The rest of the questions to-morrow.

Dear Dr. Molner: My granddaughter, who is four was hit by a car last year. She keeps pulling her right leg up, and her shoe is worn way over. I was wondering if we should have X-rays taken of her leg and spine. It worries me.—MRS. J.H.

Most definitely I would have her examined. Doubtless your doctor will want X-rays along with other tests, but let him decide what is necessary.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is capsular teeth? Could it be done to any kind of teeth? What specialist would do it?—T.Y.

"Capping" is an everyday word for putting a crown on a tooth which may be done for various reasons—because a tooth is broken or is badly decayed or sometimes because a tooth with some pulp decay that which are better shaped than their own.

This is a dental rather than a medical problem. Talk it up with the expert on the subject, your dentist.







### UNLIMITED HYDROPLANE RACES TO FOLLOW REGATTA

Wow, "Thunderboat" hair stylings, created especially for the second running of the British Columbia Cup unlimited hydroplane races in Kelowna Aug. 16 to 19, by Vancouver's David Anson, Nancy Read, left and Dorothy Barkley show off the colorful hairdos, while displaying a poster advertising the only unlimited event in Canada. The girls took part in a news conference in Vancouver last week to publicize the Kelowna event.

Photo by Croton Studios, Burnaby

## Gala Banquet At Aquatic Follows Centennial Hockey Spectacular

By FLORA EVANS

This year for the first time I had the privilege of attending the banquet at the Aquatic which followed the Hockey Spectacular Saturday night.

A hockey fan for many years, I found it most interesting to meet these star players who until now have been merely shadows on my TV screen. For example I have often wondered just why Eddie Shack was such a personal favorite with the Eastern fans. Now I know why—it is his marvelous sense of humor and personality. He and his pretty wife are staying on

for Regatta, she told me. This is her first visit to the Okanagan to which she has completely lost her heart. Mrs. Shack and attractive Mrs. Jack Bionda, who was originally a Vancouver girl, were discussing how widely known Regatta is becoming throughout Canada, but how little our American neighbours seem to know about the interior of British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hull cannot stay on for Regatta, Mrs. Hull told me, as they have been away from home since July 26, but they planned to steal one extra day here as they have enjoyed Kelowna's warm hos-

pitality so much. Did you know that the completely charming Mrs. Hull is an artist, whose semi-abstract paintings are in great demand, and that they have three young sons?

Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Red) Hay brought their three children with them this year. Unfortunately, Mrs. Hay said, her husband has to get right back to Calgary where he is in the oil drilling business, but she and the children are spending the summer at their cottage in Windermere where Mr. Hay commutes on weekends.

I think the comment of one friend of mine sums up Kelowna's reaction to these visitors in a nutshell when she told me "They are all so nice and so attractive—the kind of people you would like to take home to dinner and spend the evening with."

**HEAD TABLE**  
Following a most delicious buffet supper, the master of ceremonies, David Sparrow, introduced the guests at the head table, Mayor and Mrs. R. F. Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Capozzi, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shack, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bionda, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Peters, Mrs. Bob Giordano, Mr. and Mrs. Don Culley, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bouchard, and Mr. and Mrs. David Sparrow.

**SPEAKERS**  
Mayor Parkinson opened the after-supper speeches by welcoming the guests and thanking the players for coming. Kelowna was delighted he said, that this year so many players had brought their wives, and he concluded by thanking the organizers of the Spectacular for the wonderful job they do each year.

The next three speakers were Eddie Shack, Bobby Hull and Red Hay, who were most amusing telling numerous hockey stories many of which included references to everyone's favorite Gordie Howe, and were interspersed with references to Eddie Shack's cow, a painting of which, by Gwen Lamont, was presented to him to take home and was on exhibit at the banquet. What struck me most was the obvious camaraderie between these men who brought NHL hockey players to life for me by poking fun not only at

each other but at themselves with hilarious results.

Chairman of the committee, Don Culley then thanked the visiting players for coming with special thanks to the Coast League and the Portland Buckaroos who have done so much for hockey in the Interior. He is pleased, he said about the expansion of the NHL which will make room for many more outstanding players, but he is definitely not pleased I gathered that British Columbia was not included in that expansion. Jack Taggart of Penticton echoed Mr. Culley's sentiments, and also brought Andy Bathgate's regrets that he was unable to get away from work this year to play in the Spectacular.

The final guest speaker was Tom Capozzi who was substituting he said, for his brother Herb who had been called away unexpectedly. He also told a number of amusing stories, keeping the 200 guests attending the banquet in gales of laughter and concluding by thanking the executive of the Kelowna Buckaroos on their organization of the Spectacular and banquet and the people of Kelowna for their faithful and wholehearted contribution to good hockey.

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WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

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## AROUND TOWN

Arriving by private CP car Wednesday are Mr. and Mrs. A. John Ellis of Vancouver. Mr. Ellis is senior vice-president of the B.C. Division of the Bank of Montreal, and they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Melville during Regatta.

A. Duncan Crux of Commonwealth Trust and Mrs. Crux will be here for Regatta from Vancouver and will be at Capri.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval C. Cook of Vancouver will be special Regatta guests and will stay at Capri.

Thomas R. Butler, of James Lovick Ltd., Vancouver, and Mrs. Butler will be guests at the Eldorado Arms while here for Regatta.

Staying at the Caravel Inn while here as Regatta guests will be M. F. Aldous of B.C. Ferries and Mrs. Aldous from Victoria.

H. V. Townsend of MacMillan Bloedel, and Mrs. Townsend from Vancouver, will be here from Tuesday to Friday as Regatta guests and will be staying at Capri.

H. P. Weatherill, supervisor of the Royal Bank for British Columbia, and Mrs. Weatherill will arrive on Thursday from Vancouver and stay at the Stetson Village Motel while here for Regatta.

Regatta guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Joyce will be Mr. and Mrs. Pat M. Mahoney of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall of Calgary will stay at Kenogon Court while here as Regatta guests.

Coming from Portland, Oregon, as special Regatta guests are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Tarr who will be staying at Capri.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Eselmont of Vancouver will enjoy Regatta week at the Sunny Beach Motel.

Regatta guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Meikle are Mr. and

Mrs. Stan Mader from Calgary with Debbie and Susan, and Mrs. Meikle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mann from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair of Vancouver will be visiting friends in Kelowna while here to attend Regatta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCuaig from Moose Jaw, will stay at the Caravel while here as Regatta guests.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. M. Hill last week were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Munro Strachan, with their small daughter Catherine from Whalley. Mrs. Strachan was the maid of honor at the Hallisey-DuRose wedding on July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. George Agnew of Hartney, Man., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Daum and Mr. and Mrs. A. Daum, left on Saturday to visit Mrs. Agnew's two sisters in Coquitlam and Vancouver, but plan to return to Kelowna for Regatta before leaving for home on August 12.

Spending the past ten days in Kelowna have been Mr. and Mrs. John Michalkow from Porcupine Plains, Sask., who were visiting the latter's father, George Ward, Mrs. Fred Arneau and Mrs. E. L. Casner. Also here visiting old Kelowna friends were Mr. and Mrs. Don Easterbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Curi from Porcupine Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Lance Marnow, from Weyburn, Sask.

### Kelowna Bridge Club

Several highlights of the Kelowna Club's Fall Play Program, are listed for members' interest and notation. August 9—Fall Series opening session; August 16—Men's Pairs vs. Women's Pairs; September 20—Masters and Non Masters Teams of Four; September 27—Mixed Pairs Championship; October 11—Fall Series final; October 18—Club Birthday Party; October 25—Local Charity.

Visitors welcomed to the club by president, Jesse Ford, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Medd and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McLean, all of Edmonton; S. G. Lussier, Ottawa; Miss Bernice Reid, Mrs. Sherwood Campbell and Mrs. Eric Sanderson, all from Vancouver, and Ernest Pederson, Kelowna.

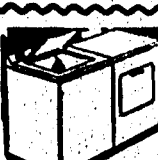
Results of 13 tables Mitchell movement at Wednesday session were:

N/S—First, Mrs. J. D. McClymont and Mrs. N. Van der Vliet; second, Mrs. D. L. Purcell and William Hepperle; third, Dr. W. G. Evans and J. T. Garraway; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Real; fifth, Miss Jean

Bennest and Mrs. M. K. MacRae.

E/W—First, Mrs. Roy Vannatter and Mrs. C. W. Wilkingson; second, Mrs. Jean MacRae and J. H. Fisher; third, Mrs. W. J. Archibald and J. A. MacPherson; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Medd; fifth, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Funnell.

The opening session of the Fall Series will be held at the Capri Motor Hotel on Wednesday, August 9, at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome and players requiring partners are requested to attend early.



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# Jones, Hay Score Two Each In Mid-Summer Hockey Classic

By RON ALLERTON

The White All Stars, led by twin goal performances by Western Hockey League Art Jones and National Hockey League Billy (Red) Hay, defeated the Red All Stars 6-3 Saturday night in the annual Kelowna mid-summer hockey classic.

The Whites, coached by Don Culley, bossman of the Okanagan Junior Hockey League Kelowna Buckaroos, had a clear margin over the Reds, run by Jack Taggart, coach of the OJHL Penitents.

A capacity crowd of about 2,600 watched the teams play to a 2-2 tie in a scramble first period, the Whites take a 4-2 lead in the second as play began to open up and the Whites outscore the Reds 2-1 in the third period.

The Reds, led by Chicago's Bobby Hull, grabbed the lead before many people had reached their seats. Hull, on a pass from Kelowna junior Mike Meehan, shot from about 25 feet out, goalie George Wood lost the puck at his feet and Seattle's Guyle Felder whipped the puck into the net at the 20-second mark.

The Reds maintained a slight edge until the 9:40 mark when Portland's Art Jones, with a fine solo move down the right side, took passes from Arnie Schmutz and Seattle defence-

man Larry Hale, to fool Ed-

monton Oil King's goalie Don McLeod with a quick high shot to the short side.

The White's Jack Bionda took two minutes for freezing the puck near the goal at 10:36 and one minute and 13 seconds later teammate Jones, on passes from Arlo Goodwin and Penitents junior Jack Taggart, made an identical move down the right side, cruised in on Mc-

Leod, shot from exactly the same spot and this time fooled the youngster with a low shot between his pads.

Felder, with a familiar burst of speed at 16:21, roared in on Wood to poke in a Bobby Hull rebound, after the Golden Jet had again taken a pass from Meehan. Shots on goal were even, 10 each.

Although the second period was fairly close, the Whites did all the damage with a pair of goals.

Schmutz, on a pass from Jones and a perfect relay from Bionda, moved Culley's crew ahead 3-2 at 4:25 and Red Hay finding himself alone in front of McLeod at 9:05, took a corner pass from Kelowna junior John Strong and scored with a quick backhand.

Moments later Wood robbed Seattle's Bill Dineen on a break-

away.

Seattle's Larry Lund made hard work pay off behind the White net, poking the puck to Bruce Carmichael, who moved the Reds to within one goal at 3:10 of the final period.

From there on the story was all Whites. Strong became the only junior to score, as he took passes from Eddie Shack and Penitents defenceman Larry Palanio to give the Whites a 5-3 lead at 7:31. Constant digging by the tough little Palanio got the puck to Strong, who pushed it past McLeod just before falling down.

Red Hay, in one of the neatest plays a hockey fan will ever see, sped down the left side, past a backchecking forward and defenceman and pulled McLeod with a slick move, before tucking the puck in the net for the final goal at 11 minutes. The Whites outshot the Reds 11-5 in the third period, for a 30-26 game margin.

## BETWEEN PERIODS

Early in the first period Hull broke his famous curved stick and headed for the "enemy" bench to borrow Shack's weapon.

Hull got his blazing slapshot away several times in the game from long range, but met frustration in front of the net where he had at least three good chances to score. Red Hay, who did get a pair of goals, also missed some fine opportunities.

The most exciting part of the third period came at 7:31 when official stopped play to present Shack with a "cow." The Boston winger complained when Hull got a cow last year and Shack didn't. Shack sent the "animal" skidding onto the ice as he skated over to examine the "beast," then agreed to

settle for an oil painting, to save shipping charges.

One of the most colorful players ever to lace on skates in the old Okanagan Senior Hockey League, Bill Warwick, was again at the game and reception. Billy had his usual good time recalling the "good old days" of the 1950s, when senior hockey was king in the Valley.

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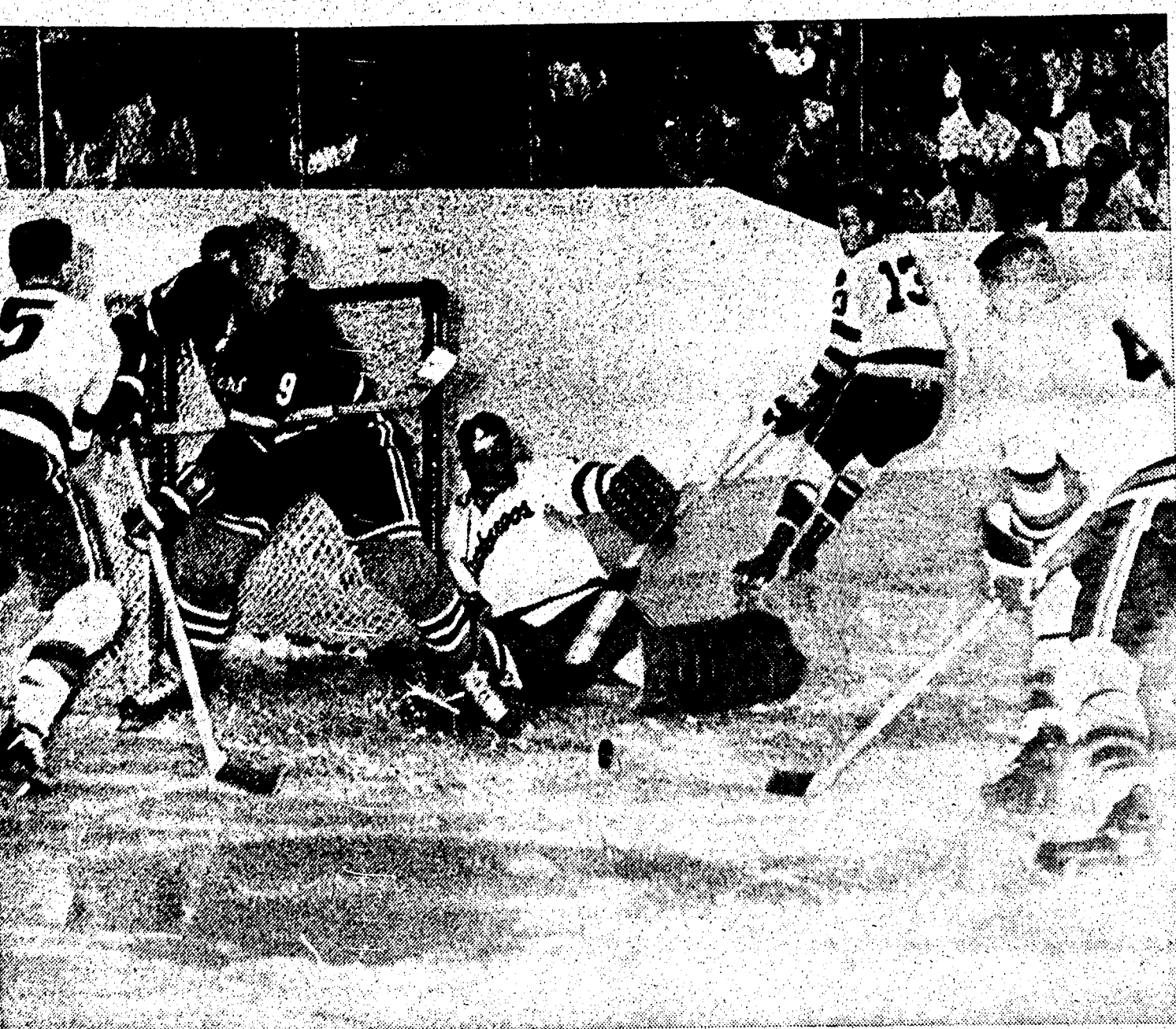
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THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY

(Courier Photo)

This was just one of several fine scoring opportunities that didn't materialize for Bobby Hull in the Hockey Spectacu-

lar Saturday. Hull is tied up in front of the net by Granger Evans (5) when it appeared he had goalie George Wood

at his mercy. John Strong (13) who played with the Kelowna Buckaroos junior team and Jack Bionda (4) watch

the action. The White All Stars beat the Red All Stars 6-3. See story this page.

## Ellis, Spencer First To Win

HOUSTON (AP)—It is not known whether the winners in Saturday's quarter-finals of the world heavyweight elimination tournament will meet later in the series, but the man who manages Jimmy Ellis says his fighter is ready for Thad Spencer.

Ellis is the Louisville fighter who reminds some of the other boxer from that town, Cassius Clay, who caused the World Boxing Association series to be set up when he refused to be drafted.

The man who trains Ellis, Angelo Dundee, predicted Saturday after Ellis finished off Leo Martin in Philadelphia on a ninth-round technical knockout that Spencer would knock out Ernie Terrell, the 8-to-3 favorite.

Spencer managed a knock-

down in the second, but no knockout, winning on points. He was aided by a two-point penalty Terrell drew in the 10th for hitting low.

Dundee was in Houston last

February, tending Clay's corner in the champion's most recent title defence, a thorough defeat of Terrell.

"I realized that Terrell took a bad beating from Cassius," Dundee said. "A lot of them

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are never right after he gets through with them."

Spencer's trainers had kept the San Francisco fighter's mind on the subject by shouting to him: "Body, Thad, body; throughout the fight."

"Fighting a light hitter like Terrell, Thad could leave his chin open, knowing he couldn't hurt him, and go to the body," Dundee said.

It was Spencer's tendency to leave his chin open while body punching, and that makes Dundee believe Ellis would have the advantage if the two should fight.

## Rich's Column

By RICHARD VIVONE

SOME YEARS AGO when Eddie Shack was in his first fling in the National Hockey League, Jimmy Skinner, who was the Detroit Red Wing coach but now their chief scout, was taunting the husky winger.

"Shack, you idiot," Skinner hollered from the players' box, "you can't even spell your own name. You belong in kindergarten, not in this league."

Minutes later, Shack scored and got his revenge. Skating past the Detroit box, he waved his stick at Skinner and said slowly and deliberately, "Scare-S-C-O-R-E."

Saturday at the reception following the Hockey Spectacular, Shack got in the old spelling bug again. "Imlach," he began, "how do you spell that?" Imlach is Punch who has been Shack's coach and chief antagonist since his trade from the Rangers early in the 1960-61 season.

"I played on his team but didn't get on the ice and when I came here to play last summer, I had to get permission. It's not even his team. But you have to produce to play for him. Maybe that's why he traded me to Boston."

Maybe "Sinden" is an easier name to spell.

Bobby Hull had some interesting anecdotes also, chief amongst which was one concerning himself, Gordie Howe, Reggie (Mr. Clean) Fleming and Howie Young.

"Some hockey teams have guys who go out to get as many penalty minutes as possible and then rush to read the newspapers the next day to see how many minutes they got. The writers love these guys and they know it."

"One night in Detroit, Howie Young and Fleming got into a scrap in the corner and went at it pretty good. Gordie Howe who plays opposite me quite a bit, came over to me and we watched the show."

"You know," Howe said, "this league would be a lot better off without some of these idiots."

HULL ALSO HAD A TALE concerning the rambunctious Mr. Shack. In Toronto one night, Shack and Hull raced into the corner for the puck and the Leaf player cunningly waited for Hull to go in first. He splattered Hull all over the boards.

"What's going on here," said Hull as he picked himself up, "take it easy."

"Sorry," said Shack as they skated back up the ice.

A period or so later, the pair collided at centre ice and Hull fell heavily. Conversation ensued after the check and the conclusion was these words from Shack:

"Sorry," said Shack.

Still later in the game, Shack creamed Hull again and the Chicago blaster was just about tired of these accidents. "Look, friend," said Hull. "That's three times you told me these were accidents. I don't think so."

"Well," said Shack, "sometimes I tell lies."

THE BEST QUIP of the evening goes to Billy Hay. In talking about hockey's expansion, he said that much of it is due to Bobby Hull's great scoring records and tremendous personality.

"And Hull's records came from my great playmaking," blushed the redhead, who was drafted by the St. Louis Blues. His teammate Glenn Hall signed a contract with that team last week.

A great run-up to that one came from Shack. "I really like coming to Kelowna," he said. "The people are all so friendly and all that boozie..."

## Sports

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## Royals Made The Mistakes And Rovers Won A Ball Game

By RICH VIVONE  
Courier Sports Editor

One mistake and the Royal Anne Royals find themselves trailing the best-of-three semifinals in the Kelowna and District Softball League by one game. Another loss and the season comes to a premature close for the first place club.

Rutland Rovers, a team that capitalizes on the errors of others, did exactly that in winning the opening game 3-2 at King's Stadium Sunday.

Next game will be played Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Rutland Centennial Park. If a third game is necessary, it will be played Thursday at King's.

With the score tied 2-2 in the seventh inning, the error occurred. Royal starter Glib Loseth pitched to lead-off batter Gerry Runzer and the Rover catcher

bounced the ball right back at Loseth. The chucker fired to first base but the throw was off course and found its way deep into the right field corner of King's Stadium. While the outfielder was frantically pursuing the elusive ball, Runzer gleefully galloped around the bases and scored the winning run.

To that point, Loseth had allowed Rovers just five hits and except for a weird fourth inning in which he was in complete control of the contest. He was wheeling hard and fast and his breaking stuff appeared to be working and this is borne out by the statistics. Loseth fanned 12 batters but didn't walk anybody.

His opponent, Arnie Rath, was in much the same boat. Royals got just six hits off his services in the game and, but for four hits in the fifth inning when Royals scored both runs, Rath was supreme on the mound. He got six batters on strikes including Royal outfielder Norb Korhals four consecutive times. Rath walked just one.

Rovers broke into the scoring column in the fourth inning. Second anchor Mickey Kroschinsky singled to open the frame. It was a bunt down the third base line where coach Al Hornung was playing in place of the absent regular Rich Bullack.

Dale Forsythe, the second batter up in the inning was struck by a pitch. Rath forced Kroschinsky at third for the first out. Then Don Kroschinsky hit the ball to shortstop Ed Schm who flipped to second baseman Joe Fisher for the force on Rath but Fisher's relay to first base was erratic and Forsythe scored with Kroschinsky moving



GERRY RUNZER... winning run

to second. Gerry Runzer's second straight hit made the score 2-0.

In the Royals half of the fifth inning, they tied the score and they did it with just two balls hit out of the infield but had four hits. The inning went this way.

Fisher opened with a base hit. Catcher Bob Boyer put down a perfect sacrifice advancing Fisher to second. Then Loseth swung hard but got just a small piece of the ball and it rolled gently towards the mound. Neither the pitcher nor

the fielder made a play. So they did the next best thing—one held the ball.

Tom Hamanishi promptly whacked a two-run double to right centre field and the ball game was even. Then the Royals had a chance to break the event wide open when Al Hornung dumped a neat bunt putting runners on third and first with one out.

But Rath, being a fine pressure chucker, settled down and retired the next two batters without another run scoring.

Runzer's seventh inning dash put an end to the game.

Mickey Kroschinsky and Gerry Runzer had two hits each for the Rovers. The only Royal to match this was Al Hornung. Rutland 000 200 100-3 7 Royals 000 020 000-2 6 4

Rath and Gerry Runzer. Loseth and Boyer. Umpires—Frank Reiger and Jim Greenlay.

## Vernon Beats Willows In Opener

VERNON—Vernon O'Keefe, fourth place finishers in the regular schedule, edged second place Willows 3-1 in the opening game of the B semifinals. The game went seven innings.

The second game of the best-of-three series will be played at King's Stadium today at 7:30 p.m.

Right hander Gerry Altwasser went the distance for the win. He gave up just two hits but had control problems walking eight batters. However, Willows failed to take advantage of the opportunity stranding 12 men on base. Altwasser fanned three.

Wally Sohn pitched the full six innings striking out seven and passing three. Vernon managed three hits off the right hander. The only first inning double by Lonnie Shockey that drove home the first run.

Vernon scored in the first inning when lead-off batter Ike Bruce Bennett,

Coulter was hit by a pitch. Shockey's two-base hit brought him around.

Willows tied the count in the third when John Weninger lashed a three-base hit and scored when the third baseman Keith Rolston fumbled the throw from the outfield.

Vernon scored the winning and insurance runs in the fourth. Shockey drew a base on balls and Russ Kevakala was safe on an error. Another error by pitcher Sohn scored Shockey and a two-out single by Rolston brought Kevakala home.

No batter in the game had two hits. Coulter, Shockey and Rolston had the hits for Vernon while Weninger and Ian Angus had the Willow safeties.

Willows tied the 1-2 2-2 1-0 200 1-3 1 Sohn and Dale Armeau Altwasser and Kevakala Umpires—Bill Dean and

## Kitsch, Sheeler Win Two Races At Billy Foster Speedway

By RON ALLERTON

Art Sheeler reached the 10-win plateau and Drew Kitsch pushed his win total to 14 in racing action Sunday at the Billy Foster Memorial Speedway.

Sheeler and Kitsch were the only drivers to win more than once, as a good crowd watched 28 drivers put their cars through 155 laps in eight regular and one special event under cloudy skies.

Lyle (The Viking) Hickson again toured the track in the fastest time of the trials and gained the pole position in the modified trophy dash. As usual he led all the way, taking the checkered flag ahead of Don Smith and Gary Laboucan.

Kitsch, starting on the outside front, grabbed the lead in the second lap of the early-late trophy dash and led the rest of the way, followed by Dave Bismeyer and Joe Sabatino.

Only five of 10 starters managed to finish the 20-lap modified fast heat. Neil (The Warrior) Derrikan won his first race of the year, pushed hard most of the way by Gary Hutchison. Running second in the 12th lap, Hutchison left the track and Al Borrett, Laboucan and Hickson waged a fierce battle for the runner-up positions. Hickson caught Borrett right at the finish line and took second by less than one foot.

Vaughan Coggan grabbed the early lead in the early-late fast heat, lost it in the third lap, then took it back in the fifth, to cross the finish line ahead of Bismeyer and Kitsch, who made a fine recovery after tangling with Ab Funk coming out of the south corner mid-way through the race.

Rookie Frenchy Dumont provided some excitement in the modified slow heat, as he nearly overturned leaving the north corner, while Harry Tordoff spun twice in the same corner.

## ROOKIE THIRD

Sheeler motored into the lead in the second lap and held the margin all the way. Neil Roth grabbed second in the 14th lap and finished in that spot, while rookie Ted Spencer drove steadily to third.

Ed Fenwick, running his new 26 for the first time, blow the motor in the south corner while running third. He quickly leaped clear of the car, shortly before Harold Enevoldson closed behind the rear end.

Doug Phillips took the biggest winning margin of the day and ran away with the early-late slow heat, leading all the way and taking the checkered flag from starter Jack Tordoff ahead of Bob Morecombe and Funk.

Sheeler was back for his second win in the 25-lap A main modified event, taking the lead in the fifth lap and leading the rest of the way. Hickson moved into second in the 18th lap and stayed in that spot, while Bob Bifford took third. Only six of 14 starters completed the race.

Kitsch, starting near the rear of the pack in the B main for early-lates, displayed some of the best driving of the season, moving into second in less than two laps and taking the lead in the fourth lap. Kitsch held on for his second win of the day, while Phillips came in second and Bismeyer was third. Phil-

## California Man Discovers way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates, and forms an airtight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts up to six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters.

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# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



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WERE MARRIED IN  
JOHANNESBURG, SA. AFRICA,  
INSIDE A LION CAGE  
(1955)



Children of the Bassari Tribe  
of Togo, Africa,  
are placed on mats in  
their huts beneath bowls  
each containing the favorite  
food of an ancestor.  
The food the child first reaches  
for determines the ancestor  
whose name the child will bear.

FUNERAL PROCESSIONS  
in the  
Greek Islands  
are preceded by  
a pallbearer  
carrying the  
lid of the  
coffin.  
THE PRACTICE  
ORIGINATED  
TO GIVE THE  
DECEASED A  
LAST LOOK AT  
THE WORLD FROM  
AN UNCOVERED  
COFFIN.

## Old Unionist 'Terrible Ted Hill' Agrees To Enter House Of Lords

LONDON (CP)—Terrible Ted Hill, a rough-cut union man of the old school, has agreed to be made a baron and join the House of Lords as a life peer.

Old cronies wondered aloud after the announcement Thursday whether it is a sign that Terrible Ted has been tamed at last by the Establishment.

But then they pondered the prospect of Ted tidying up procedure in the Lords—as he once managed union meetings—with a cockney growl of "Get on wiv it."

Hill, who will be 68 in two weeks, retired two years ago from top office in the Amalgamated Society of Boilermakers, Shipwrights, Blacksmiths and Structural Workers, where he was the scourge of bosses and government men for two decades.

Although he has scorned offers of government honors in the past, Edward James Hill was among the list of 12 men and two women named life peers by Prime Minister Wilson to strengthen Labor's vote in the predominantly Conservative Upper House.

Through 13 years on the governing general council of the Trades Union Congress, and as one of the powers behind the labor party movement, he maintained an uncluttered attitude in matters of national policy.

**ECONOMY UP AND DOWN**

"Our economy's like Tower Bridge," he once said, "always up and down."

When British heavy industry was almost at a standstill once in the 1950s because of a boilermakers' strike, the latest information on the union's position in settlement moves was often to be had from a pub near Euston Station. There Ted Hill would declaim in gravelly voice, "dropping alitches, but holding firm to a pint tankard of ale in one big fist."

His answering aim was the betterment of the 120,000 men in his union and the boilermakers have loudly opposed even Labor policies which seemed to interfere with that goal.

But the Wilson government can be assured of Hill's vote in any showdown with the Conservatives in the Lords.

BRICK BRADFORD

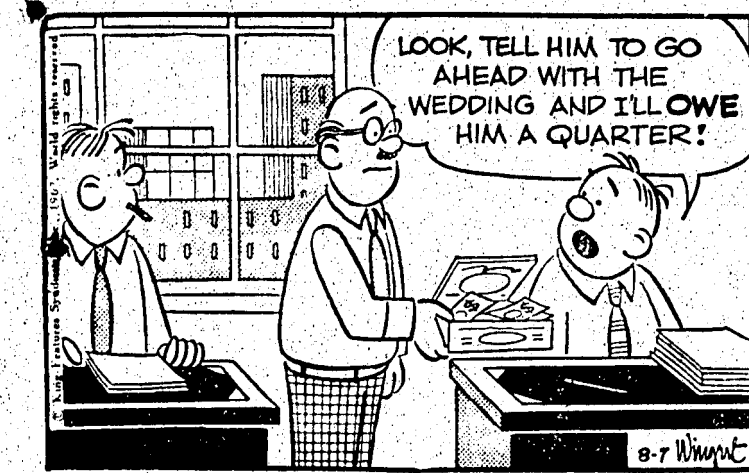


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# WUBERT

By Wingert



# OFFICE HOURS



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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

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South dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH 107653

WEST 9842 EAST 8652

WEST 4KQJ8752 EAST A984

WEST KQ76 EAST 109643

WEST 94 EAST J1053

SOUTH AKQJ2

SOUTH A

SOUTH AKQJ1073

The bidding:

South West North East

4NT 5 Pass 6

6 Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

I have it on excellent authority—M. Harrison-Gray, famous British expert, is my source.

The deal shown actually occurred in a pair championship many years ago. There is no use saying that hands such as the one held by South are never dealt because the players who participated in the tournament would testify to the contrary.

South opened with four no-trump. He was planning to bid a grand slam if his partner showed one ace in response to the Blackwood call.

But South was playing against highly active opponents. By the time it was his turn to bid again, East-West were in six hearts.

Reluctant to double and settle for a small penalty, and realizing that he could not make seven clubs because the opponents were sure to have the spade ace, South now bid an imaginative six spades. It seemed to him that on the bidding North would have some spade length.

When East doubled, South stood firmly behind his decision and passed.

West led the king of diamonds and South was now home. He won with the ace and led the K-Q of trumps, East holding up the ace until the third round.

East returned a diamond and declarer ruffed it with his last trump. South then led the ace of hearts, ruffed it in dummy, drew East's last trump, and ran his clubs to bring home the extraordinary slam.

It is true that West could have beaten the slam had he led a club instead of a diamond, but this should not detract from the credit due South for his bold bid.

South might have been carted off in an ambulance if it had turned out that North was short of spades, but he took the position that six hearts doubled was bound to produce a poor match-point result and that he therefore had little to lose by his seemingly dangerous bid.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

With a spirit of enterprise and keen analysis of all situations, you should be able to handle almost any job well now.

As with yesterday, however, do not consider plans made for the future as final. You may have to do a bit of re-evaluating, make some improvements.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that within the next year, you will have a chance to make good use of some of the Leoit's best traits—notably your courage, optimism and the ability to face situations realistically. The fact is that, during the next 12 months, you will face some "ups and downs" in job and financial matters, and it will be up to you to take advantage of the good periods and to be cautious during those which are somewhat adverse.

For instance, The period between December 21st and mid-February will be fine for monetary interests, but you will have to maintain a policy of ultra conservatism until then.

After February 15th, March, April and May will probably seem quite "dull" on the fiscal score, since no really good boost along these lines can then be expected before the 1st of next June.

Interests, expanded then, should bring gratifying results during July and August. So, be guided accordingly. Best periods for job concerns: September, the aforementioned late December-mid-February weeks, the latter part of April, mid-May, June and July.

Personal matters will be governed by generous influences for most of the year ahead, with emphasis on romance in September, late December, April and May; on travel, in February and the late May-early September months. If careful to avoid friction in early March and/or early June, domestic concerns should have smooth sailing.

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35. with		
36. shoes		
37. Goddess		
38. of flowers		
39. Laving		
40. Trend		
41. Apple		
42. centers		
43. Lease		
44. Pay		
45. attention		

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A K E  
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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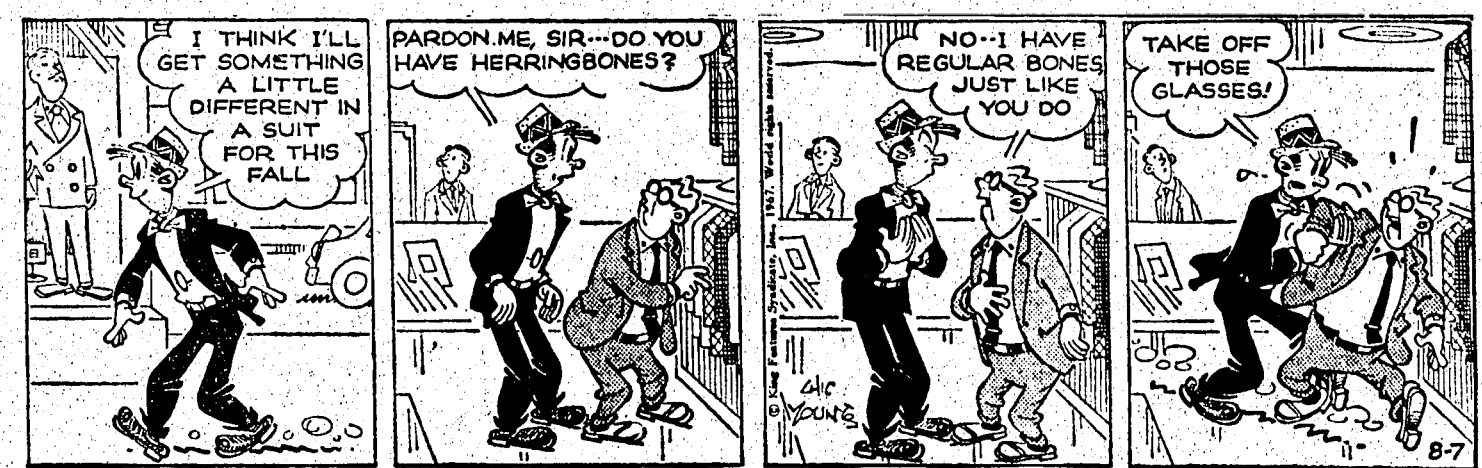
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Saturday's cryptquote: DIPLOMACY IS THE ART OF SAYING "NICE DOG!" UNTIL YOU CAN FIND A ROCK.

—ROBERT PHILIPS

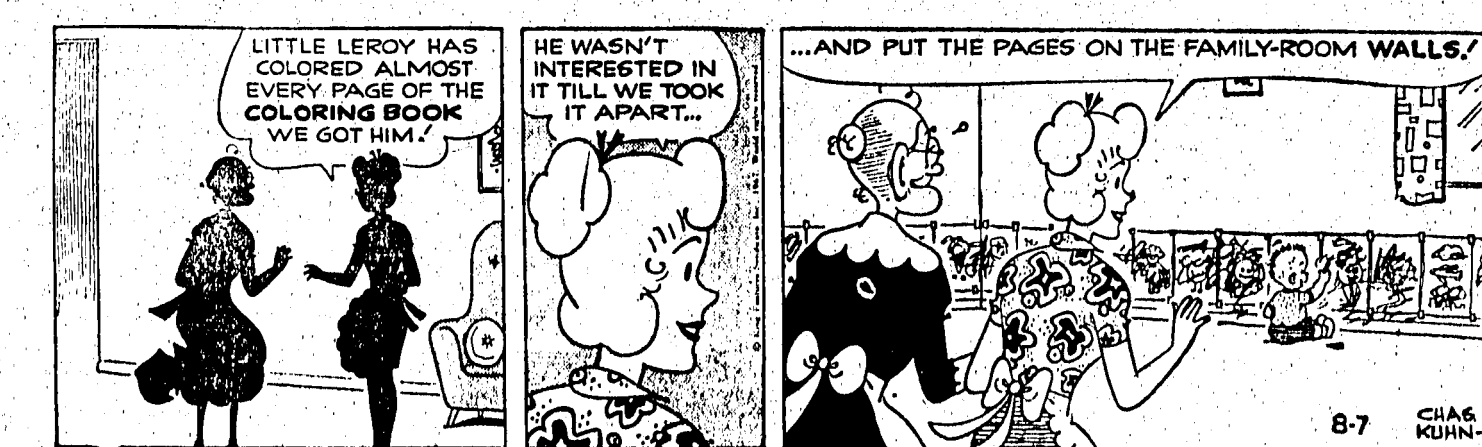
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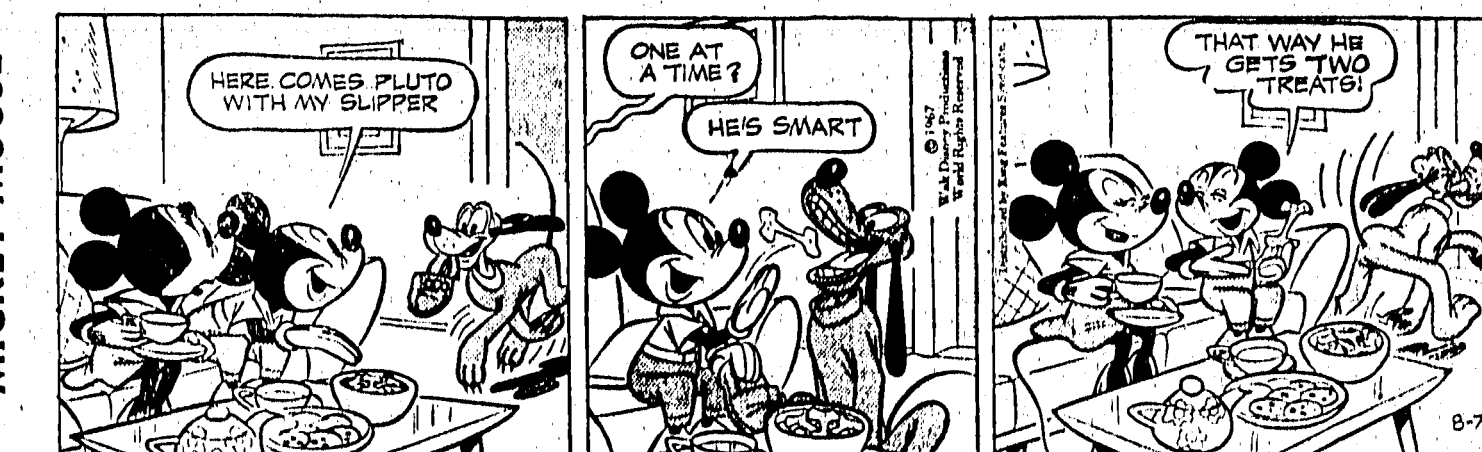
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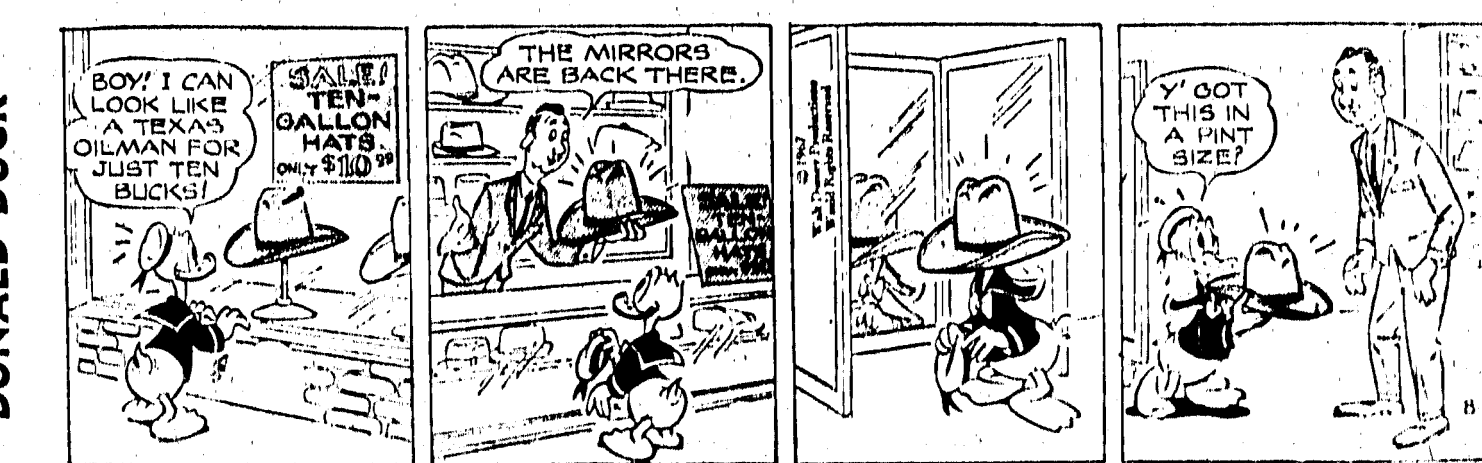
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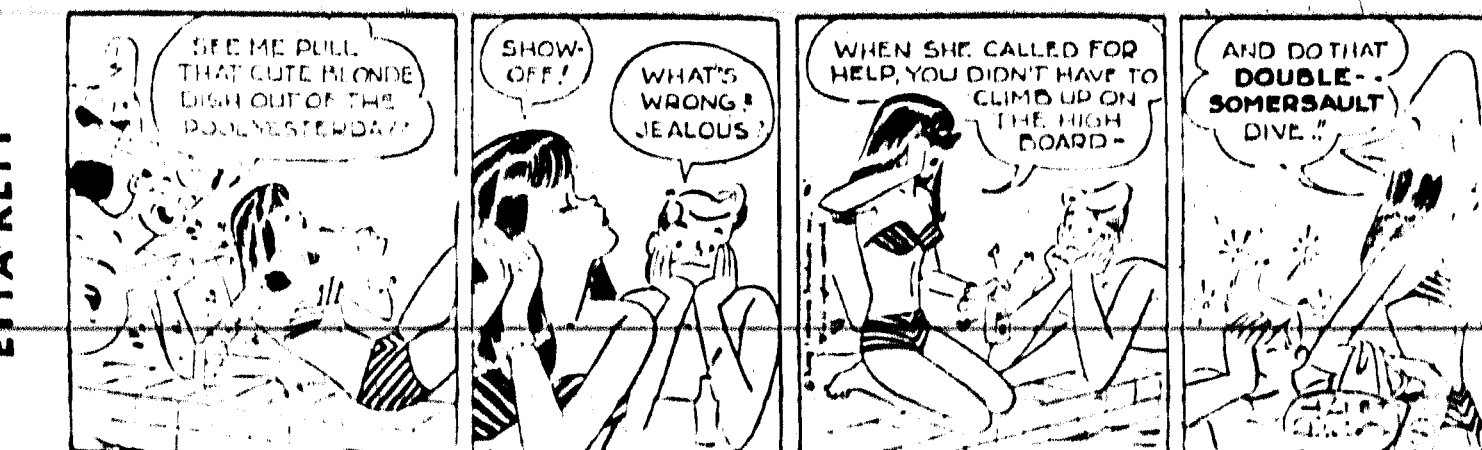
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MAGEE — Passed away at his home at 810 Glenmore Drive on Saturday, Aug. 5, Mr. Russell Lowell Magee, aged 72 years. Surviving Mr. Magee are his loving wife Ruby, and three sons and one daughter, Robert with the RCAF in Quebec, Gerald in Prince George, B.C., Kenneth in McKenzie, B.C., Carla (Mrs. F. Leeming) in Calgary, Alta., eight grandchildren. One brother, and two sisters, Ira in Wynndel, B.C., Mrs. E. Morris in Kelowna and Mrs. E. Dixon in New Westminster. Funeral service will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. A. C. Hamill officiating. Cremation to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated. Day's Funeral Service are in charge of the arrangements.

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THE ALMOST MAGNIFICENT EIGHT

The Canadian eight-man rowing crew prepare to enter shell and challenge the American Harvard crew in the Pan-American Games Saturday. The crew, outweighed by almost 10 pounds per man by the Americans, won the silver medal. The U.S. took six gold medals in seven events. The Canadians are all UBC students and are coached by Wayne Pretty, a native of Winfield. The team trained on Lake Kalamalka for 10 weeks prior to the Pan-Am trials in St. Catharines July 19. See story this page.

## Okanagan Club Sweeps B.C. Junior Track Meet

Ten records including two Canadian records were broken in the B.C. Centennial Junior Track and Field Championships held at City Park Friday and Saturday. Two more records were established.

Of the 10, Ivars Dravinskis of the Okanagan Track and Field Club broke two B.C. records. The records established were also set by Okanagan athletes Brock Aynsley and Roy Boss.

Dravinskis set marks in the juvenile men's long jump and the juvenile men's triple jump. Other records were set by Keith Gray and Greg York of the Vancouver Olympic Striders in the juvenile men's pole vault and juvenile men's 440-yards. York's mark was a Canadian record.

Tony Tenisei and Greg Geiger of Trail set marks in junior men's hammer throw and mid-jet men's discus respectively.

Debbie Brill of Langley broke the midjet women's Canadian high jump record by one-fourth inch when she leaped 5 feet, 4 3/4 inches.

The Burnaby Striders set two relay records. They broke the juvenile men's one-mile relay and the juvenile men's 4 x 110-yard relay.

In team competition, the Okanagan club captured five first place finishes on six classifications. They won the grand aggregate championship with 37 1/2 points, 73 better than second place Vancouver Olympic Club. Burnaby Striders were third with 210 points.

A total of 425 athletes from 22 Western Canada clubs entered the competition.

Following are Saturday's results:

- Midjet Women Javelin — 1. Nancy Miller (OK) 113' 1 1/2"
- Triple Jump Juvenile Men — 1. Ivars Dravinskis (OK) 45' 10 1/2"
- 2. Ray Thorburn (JBAA) 42' 5 1/2"
- Juvenile Men 110 Relay — 1. Burnaby Striders 41.5 (B.C. record); 2. Nanaimo 45.8
- Juvenile Men Pole Vault — 1. Alau Kane (Strider) 13' 6"
- Junior Men 440 Relay — 1. Burnaby Striders 45.1
- Junior Men Hammer Throw — 1. Toni Tenisei (Trail) 183' 10"
- (Canadian record); 2. Gordon Geiger (Trail) 164' 7"
- Junior Men High Jump — 1. John Hawkins (Comox) 6' 1"
- Junior Women Javelin — 1. Shelly Wilhel (Trail) 111' 6"
- 2. Lisa Bruce (OK) 111' 5"
- Shot Put Juvenile Women — 1. Kathy Langham (OK) 28' 2"
- Wilma van der Wijk (OK) 26' 3"
- Pole Vault Midjet Men — 1. Perry Vernon (Trail) 16' 1"
- Midjet Women Discus — 1. Barbara Holdack (VOS) 100'
- 2. Ellen Gatzke (OK) 97'
- Long Jump Juvenile Men — 1. Ivars Dravinskis (OK) 29' 3 1/2"
- (B.C. record); 2. Ray Thorburn (JBAA) 26' 8"
- Juvenile Men 100 — 1. Nelson Clark (Trail) 17.5
- High Jump Juvenile Women — 1. Marilyn Moscoe (Lang) 5' 2"
- Shot Put Junior Women — 1. Linda Schaumleffel (OK) 29' 2"
- 2. Estella Rung (Saskatoon) 26' 5"
- Juvenile Men 40 Hurdles — 1.



IVAR DRAVINSKIS

- Barbara Holdack (VOS) 36' 10 1/4"
- Discus Juvenile Women — 1. Wilma van der Wijk (OK) 114' 1/2"
- 2. Kathy Langham (OK) 105' 1 1/2"
- Two Mile Juvenile Men — 1. Rick Ritchie (VOC) 9:49.1
- Midjet Women 4x110 Relay — 1. CeeVae 52.1
- Javelin Midjet Men — 1. Bob St. Andresse (Abbotsford) 127' 1 1/2"
- 2. Dennis Kaulback (OK) 125' 1"
- 3. Barry Cole (OK) 123' 2"
- Juvenile Women 4x110 Relay — 1. VOS 51.2
- Midjet Men 4x110 Relay — 1. Richmond 49.5
- Juvenile Men One Mile Relay — 1. Burnaby Striders 3:27.0
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## OMBL Playoffs Here Today

Senior baseball playoff action comes to Kelowna's Elks Stadium today at 8 p.m. when the home town Kelowna Labatts go against the Penticton Molsons in the second game of the best-of-five semi-final series.

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## Streaking Cards Just Too Tough

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The year of the streak in the National League is continuing along and about all the opponents of St. Louis Cardinals have to console themselves with is a bit of ancient history.

The Cards won their fifth in a row Sunday, edging Cincinnati Reds 3-2, while Chicago Cubs lost their sixth straight, 6-4 to Atlanta Braves, and fell into third place nine games off the pace.

In other National League games Sunday, San Francisco Giants swept two from New York Mets, 9-7 in 10 innings and 4-1, Philadelphia Phillies beat Houston Astros 8-4 and Los Angeles Dodgers edged Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4.

### CARDS AT PEAK

Philadelphia routed Houston 10-3 in one of six games scheduled Saturday. In other completed games, Atlanta took Chicago 2-1, Pittsburgh edged Los Angeles 2-1 and St. Louis beat Cincinnati 4-3 in 12 innings. San Francisco and the Mets were rained out in New York.

If the Cards are to start losing games instead of winning them, they'll have to play an entirely different brand of baseball. Not only are they hitting the ball—Orlando Cepeda hit his 20th homer Sunday—but also they are taking care of each other.

Nelson Briles was breezing along on a shutout until the sixth, for instance, when all of a sudden his curve ball



NELSON BRILES ... beats Cincinnati

straightened out and the Reds got two runs.

But Ron Willis came in and took care of things and not another run scored.

The Cubs can't seem to do anything right lately.

"We need a win," moaned manager Leo Durocher. "Any kind of win and I don't care how we do it. Just a little hitting and one lousy damned win."

Joe Torre's two-run homer went a long way toward denying the Cubs that one win Sunday. Adolfo Phillips hit one out for the Cubs.

## Minnesota Takes Over Second Place

Fun-loving Dean Chance didn't let a little rain spoil his day.

In fact Chance was grateful for the precipitation that ended his mini-perfect game against Boston Red Sox in the fifth inning Sunday.

The Minnesota Twins' right-hander had moved down the first 15 batters he faced and was leading 2-0 after 4 1/2 innings when the rain came. After a 57-minute wait, the game was called and Chance had a somewhat abbreviated no-hitter.

The victory was Minnesota's third straight over Boston and moved the Twins into second place in the American League, 1 1/2 games back of Chicago White Sox who lost a doubleheader to Baltimore Orioles, 5-2 and 4-0.

In other Sunday games, Washington Senators dropped California Angels 7-2, New York Yankees topped Kansas City Athletics 9-6 and Detroit Tigers split a doubleheader with Cleveland Indians, winning 7-3 and losing 6-3.

### MISS THE BOOKS

Chance's game probably won't make it into the record books. He gets credit for a complete game but baseball records list perfect games and no-hitters only of nine innings or longer.

The Twins scored both their runs against Jim Lonborg, 15-5, in the fourth inning when Cesare Tovar walked and Harmon Killebrew singled. Bob Allison's double scored one run

and Rich Rollins' single produced the other.

The White Sox were victims of Russ Snyder's three-run pinch homer in the first game and Tom Phoebus' six-hit shutout in the nightcap.

Snyder connected in the seventh inning and Wally Bunker, who worked four innings of air-tight relief, gained credit for the victory. Phoebus drove in two runs in the second game and Paul Blair hammered a homer as the Orioles completed the sweep.

Paul Casanova and Bernie Allen drove in two runs each for the Senators, who won their 20th game in the last 28. Camilo Pascual, 11-8, worked the first five innings and Darold Knowles finished up. Jim McGlothlin, 9-3, was the loser.



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## Gold Medals Elude Canada In Pan-Am Rowing Events

WINNIPEG (CP)—It was an ill wind that blew against Canada's top oarsmen in the Pan-American Games rowing regatta.

Canadians were in the finals of six of seven events, finishing second to winning American crews in four and coming fourth in the others.

"There really were only disappointments as far as I'm concerned," said Canadian coach Wayne Pretty. "The headwind didn't help us but we should have done better."

American oarsmen won six of the seven gold medals at stake Saturday night, missing only in the single sculls won by husky Alfredo Demidoff, 24, an Argentine bank accountant.

Canadian silver medalists were the game but lightweighted University of British Columbia eights; the Vancouver pairs crew of Daryl Sturdy and Wayne Osterhout; the UBC fours without cox and the double sculls of Douglas Clark and Leif Gottfredson of Toronto.

### FOURS DISAPPOINTED

A big disappointment for Canada was the St. Catharines, Ont., coxed fours of stroke Neil Campbell, Henry Guy No. 3, Geoffrey Wright No. 2, bow John Ross and cox Fred Finlay.

The crew, which advanced to the final with a victory in the initial heats Thursday night, battled the Americans for the first 1,000 metres then slipped to fourth spot and finished 4 1/2 boat lengths behind the winning Americans, the second-place Cubans and the third-place Cubans.

"They were a real disappointment," said Pretty a member of two UBC eights that went to

the Olympics and another that won a gold medal in the British Empire Games in 1958.

"Their time trials showed they could do much better. They didn't row near their potential. I guess they just didn't have it today."

Claude Saunders, 28, of Hamilton, whose father stroked the 1936 Canadian Olympic eights, put up a game fight in the singles sculls.

The lightest man in the race at 145 pounds, he gave away from 40 to 53 pounds to his opponents and finished fourth.

"He did a good job, but this just wasn't the type of day that helps him," said Pretty. "The headwinds definitely favored the others."

The two UBC crews gave Canada its best shots at a gold medal.

The coxless fours of stroke Bruce Clark, No. 3 Philip Webster, No. 2 Andrew Netupsky and No. 1 Richard Fern, actually overcame a spotty start and moved about five feet ahead of the American crew at the 1,500-metre mark.

But the effort took too much from the Canadians when the Vesper crew from Philadelphia picked up the stroke in the last 200 metres the West Coast crew had little left to meet the challenge.

### SPRINTED TOO SOON

"They sprinted a little too soon," said Pretty. "They started at 1,300 metres and it might have been better to wait until about 1,600 metres."

The Canadian coach, who left early Sunday with the Canadian crews for the North American rowing championships at St. Catharines, also expected his

eights to be closer to the Harvard eights than the 1 1/2 lengths at the finish.

The American crew, undefeated since the 1964 Olympic trials averaged 196 pounds and 182 pounds for UBC.

"That gave them (Harvard) quite an advantage when rowing into a headwind, but I certainly thought we could be right there and even take it today."

Nevertheless, it was a gritty display by the UBC eight—Brian McDaniel, Eric McAvity, John Richardson, Claus Sjogren, Bill Chapman, Fred Chapman, Brian Johnson, Bruce Noble and cox Herb Crawley.

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